SUNDAY Only 233,291.

146,984

VOL 56, NO. 311.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1904.

WILL FOLK OR MACHINE WIN

DAILY Only

If Supporters of Circuit Attorney Control Delegate Convention, Gov. Dockery Is Likely to Be Only Machine Man on "Big Four."

PHELPS WANTS SEAT AS AN ELEVENTH DISTRICT DELEGATE

smashed, only Gov. Dockery remaining.

If the organization leaders control, there
lill probably not be a Folk representation

one in St. Louis and one in Kansas City. Phelps, who lives at Carthage, has stirred up a hornets' nest among St. Louis Democrats, by deliberately attempting to be chosen as a delegate from the Eleventh district, within the city of St. Louis. This Harry Hawes' district, and the Jefferson Club president is greatly alarmed a

stable "Jimmy" Miles, Thomas E. Barrett and Phil Dwyer, all Butler men. They bave promised to give Phelps votes enough to make his election as a district delegate

Mr. Hawes, who terms Phelps' ac base plot," says the plans of Mr. Barrett and his friends will be foiled.

In the first place, Mr. Hawes asserts tha Phelps has not a majority of the Eleventh district committee and that under no cir cumstances can he obtain a majority.

are inclined to take a different view of

"Jim" Butler and Harry Hawes worked

Probably the most astonishing news relative to the Joplin convention comes from Kansas City, where, according to special dispatches, it is reported that the Reed and Shannon factions have had a love feast and propose to vote as a unit. At a caucus held Sunday afternoon former Mayor James A. Reed, who put up and the respect of an indestruction of the respect of an indestruction.

CLOUDS NOT TO CLEAR SOON

More Rain, More Threatening Weather, Indicated by Signs Observed at Government Bureau. No respite from cloudy skies and threat-aned showers is promised for another 34 bours. The cool weather will yield

to a warmer wave The forecast:

"Showers this sternoon, followed by partly cloudy weather to night

warmer Tuesday,
fresh easterly
winds,
Rain

ing reported in

Illinois, Oklahoma and Texas.

Visitor Dragged by Car.

ST.LOUIS WOMAN SAFE IN LONDON FROM WILDS OF AFRICA

JOPLIN FIGHT? Mrs. William McMillan Entered Country Which No White Woman Had Before Ever Penetrated-Husband Still Exploring-Portland Place House Kept by Servants While Family Is In Dark Continent.

A cablegram received Monday from London announces the safe return there of Mrs. William Northrop McMillan of St. Louis from a journey through Abyssima. No white woman before.

Mrs. McMillan left St. Louis with her husband about a year ago. He was starting on a dangerous trip of exploration into

husband about a year ago. He was starting on a dangerous trip of exploration into the wild country north of Lake Rudolph in Africa, between Abyssinia, the Soudan and British East Africa.

The party went up the Nile as far as navigation was possible and then followed

ELEVENTH DISTRICT DELEGATE

The party went up the Nile as far as navigation was possible and then followed the Sobat river and the northern arm the Baru river, until they were close to the Abyssinian plateau.

That was where the real work of Mr. Mc-Millan's exploring party began, and beyond that Mrs. McMillan's exploring party began, and beyond the expedition organized by her husband without embarrassing insprogress.

She left him there, and, accompanied by Sir John Harrington. British head of Mrs. Macmillan's expavan took four weeks mountains to the northeast to Adis Adeba, apital of Abyssinia, she went straight through the mational Democratic convention, is between the Folk men and the machine men—which the seaport Jiboutil and, crossing to Aden, when the

but Judge Declared Husband

a Winner.

By going to the races in her sleep and

shouting encouragement to the horse she had backed, disturbing the rest of her hus-

went to the track every day and backed her bad judgment with all of his money that she could get, he says.

He gave her some money with which t pay a dentist for fixing her teeth. She

let her teeth go, chancing toothache, and

used the money to bet on the races.

TURNS THE TABLES

Robber and Marches Him

to Jail.

Matthew J. Bayer, 19 years old, met

rience as a student of boxing into good

As Bayer was going to his home at 3211

Iowa street, early in the morning, a man suddenly appeared from an alley near the

corner of Twelfth and Pine streets. He

approached Bayer and asked for money

with which to get food.

Bayer was about to give him 25 cents

BY MATTHEW J. BAYER. When the man drew a revolver and said he would kill me if I did not give him all

was a big fellow, weighing nearly 180 pounds, while I only weight 120, but I saw a chance to get the best of him and grasped

DIAMONDS YIELDED NIGHTMARE RACE,

horse!

Phelps' "gumshoe" move.

Phelps has enlisted the support of Con- Cab Driver Gives Up Mrs. Garesche's Woman Picked Losers in Her Sleep, Sunburst When Threatened With Imprisonment.

> The refusal of a cabdriver to give up a \$1000 diamond sunburst belonging to Mrs. Vital W. Garesche of 1407 Goodfellow aveue, caused the owner to spend many un mfortable hours and the finder to lose a

Not until the driver, Charles G. Edberch, had listened to the persuasive eloquence of Acting Chief of Police Gillaspy in the "If by any means Phelps should be chosen." he says, "I will carry the fight to the floor of the national convention."

Mr. Hawer attributes his troubles to the Butler influence, but other politicians are inclined to the choice of a real or a promption of the diamonds, and he chose the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Garesche were returning from the Southern Hotel to their home Sunday night when the sunburst became "I'lm" Butler and Harry Hawes worked together at St. Joseph," remarked a Butlerite Monday. "and why they should fail out at this time nobody understands. As a matter of fact, Barrett and Miles, if they are supporting Phelps are acting independent of Butler. It looks as if they are supporting Phelps are acting independent of Butler. It looks as if they are supporting for his political life."

That the St. Louis delegation to the Marshall stable and reported their looks for his political life."

That the St. Louis delegation to the Agreement and the dayling overything for his political life. "

That the St. Louis delegation to the Agreement and the dayling overything for his political life."

That the St. Louis delegation to the Agreement and the sumburst became my candidate, is now admitted.

Notwithstanding the efforts of mutual friends to patch up differences, a feeling still exists between the Hawes and Butler forces, each desiring to direct the vote of the St. Louis delegation in convention.

Probably the most astonishing news and solve the money to bet on the races. Mr. Humphreys might have put up with her going to he races in the dayling if the region of the cab. The loss was noted as soon as Mr. and she had not gone to the races in the night in her going to he races in the dayling if the deliver home. An attempt was made to call the driver and the region of the cab. The loss was noted as soon as Mr. and the region of the cab. The loss was noted as soon as Mr. and the region of the cab. The loss was noted as soon as Mr. and the region of the cab. The loss was noted as soon as Mr. and the region of the cab. The loss was noted as soon as Mr. and the region of the cab. The loss was noted as soon as Mr. and the region of the cab. The loss was noted as soon as Mr. and the region of the cab. The loss was noted as soon as Mr. and the region of the cab. The loss was noted as soon as Mr. and the region of the cab. The loss was noted as soon as Mr. and the region of the cab. The loss was noted as soon as Mr. and the

relative to the Joplin convention comes from Kansas City, where, according to special dispatches, it is reported that the special dispatches, it is reported that the Reed and Shannon factions have had a love feast and propose to vote as a unit. At a caucus held Sunday afternoon former Mayor James A. Reed, who put up a stronger fight against Mr. Folk than all the other gubernatorial candidates put together, agreed to support Frank P. Walsh for national committeeman against Senator Stone or any candidate. In announcing the determination of the Reed men to Join their recent opponent, waish, Charles Howell, Mayor Reed's law partner, said Stone had exhibited ingraticule when he refused to help Reed in the campaign, notwithstanding Reed had stumped the state for Stone when William H. Wallace of Kansas City was a candidate for the Senate.

Four delegates at-large will be selected at Joplin, but there are twice that number of candidates, who are proposed for the honor. Among them are Gov. Dockery, Senator Stone, Congressmen Clark, DeArmond and Vandiver, Representative Oliver of Cape Girardeau County, former Gov. Lon V. Stephens and Frank P. Walsh.

clare, Man See Race Results to New York.

On information received from New York, the police arrested Edward Smith, who, they charge, had located himself and installed a telephone at 4159 Warne avenue. It is alleged that Smith was running a race-beating scheme which has points of

originality about it. From his Warne avenue watchtower, and by using a strong pair of fieldglasses, the police say. Smith saw the winner of each race and then telphoned the result to a onfederate stationed at the other end of

confederate stationed at the other end of the wire in New York, thus beating the telegraph tickers by five to ten minutes. The scheme is said to have worked all right on the first race. In the second race the winning horse led by only a nose and Smith named the wrong horse.

Smith was arrested by Officers Bigglo and Lehbeck on a charge of idling and taken to the Four Courts, where he furnished his own bail for \$200 to appear at the City Hall police court. When the case was called Monday Smith did not answer. RACE TRACK ENTRIES

ON PAGE NINE. PROBABLY NO BALL GAME

IS ALSO POSTPONED.

SUICIDE AND DOUBLE MYSTERY ON RIVER BANK

Unidentified Man Dying From Self-Administered Carbolic Acid Near Jefferson Barracks Reported by Passer-Bv.

WHERE IS THE MAN WHO FOUND HIM

Big Leather Pocketbook on Dead Man's Person Was Empty-Carried Letter Bearing the Name of H. A. Stegner, Glasgow, Mo.

The identity of a well-dressed man, abou years old, who was found dying at the edge of the Mississippi, about one mile oon, and the whereabouts of an old man who reported finding him constitute a dou-ble mystery to be solved by the authtrities of St. Lous County and the police of St

he police believe he was a prosperous busi

The entire absence of valuables or papers which might identify him leads them to believe that his body was robbed either as he lay dying or immediately after his death The suicide wore clothing of fine quality his hands were gloved, his hair neatly trimmed, and everything about him showed evidence that he was a man of means. The ld man who reported finding him was plainly dressed.

After pointing to the place where the suicide lay at the edge of the river, the old man told the soldier he would wait while the latter went to Jefferson Barracks for a physician. When the soldier and Dr. Fred W. Palmer, surgeon at the post, reached the place the man who had been lying on the bank was dead. The other had

band, Mrs. Anna B. Humphreys lost him. Shortly after he became a husband in 1901, William A. Humphreys discovered that Pockethook Was Empty. the woman he had espoused cared more for the races than she did for him. She

Beside the body lay an ource bottle about ne-fourth full of carbolic acid. The man's hront and mouth were burned by acid and the physician said he had committed su

where the inquest was held Sunday even-ing and a verdict of suicide was returned. Mr. Humphreys might have put up with her going to he races in the daytime if her going to he races in the daytime if

Justice Noerper who conducted the inquest says that a large leather pocketbook found in the pocket was empty when taken at the inquest.

been empty some time, he says, but was puffed out as if its contents had recently Mrs. Dempsey's Letter to an Old Love been removed. No other article of value

snapping fingers and clapping hands she would urge on the black horse on which she had a staked his good moneya—and lost. She had a nightmare like that almost every night.

She had a race talent for picking losers, and it was too much for Mr. Humphreys to lose sleep night after night listening to a rehearsal of the race in which his wife had lost his money.

He left her in 1992, and lately filed suit for divorce. She did not contest and the case was heard in Judge Kinealy's division of the Circuit Court Monday.

Mr. Humphreys told about the nightmare horse races of his wife and got his divorce.

On the man's person were also found a linen handkerchief bearing the initials card bearing the name "Thomas F. Rodwords: "Thomas F. Roden, candidate for Democratic convention May 7, 1904," and an envelope addressed to Fred Bishop, 112 W. Liberty street, Mexico, Mo. The letter was mailed in Glasgow, Mo., ner on one corner. A letter written on Chicago & Alton Railway stationery and addressed to G. L. Moore, Bloom (evidently name of town). This letter con-

ON HIGHWAYMEN tained an estimate for building a side-track at Vandalia, Ill., and was written-at Louisiana. Mo., Jan. 15, 1904. It was The dead man was about 35 years old. Boxing Expert Takes Revolver From was 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighed about 155 pounds. He had dark hair and dark complexion. His face was somewhat round, smooth shaven, and his features were regular. He wore a suit of highwayman early Sunday morning, and was given a good chance to put his expedently tailor-made. On his lands were

He Tried to

divorce suit brought by J. Marshall Dempsey in Division No. 3 of the Circuit Court. before Judge Horatio D. Wood, Monday.

The letter was written after the return of the wife from her honeymoon trip to W. Ross Donnell of Hillsboro, Mo.

He and the bride of Dempsey had been sweethearts before she had met Dempsey. Drown, Too. The body, when found, was slightly bloated from contact with the water, but and the letter told of her regret that she as the man was still alive when found, it had married Dompsey. She promised to appearance and began to parley. Suddenly the man drew a revolver and threatened to shoot Bayer if he did not give the man the swallowed the swallowed the acid, jumped into the river and then struggled to get back on the bank. Where he was found the water is shallow and the water is shallow and the water is shallow and the water is shallow. shoot Bayer if he did not give him his little current. money. Bayer grappled with the man. A. Sulla, living A. Sulla, living outside the city limits and

gloves. He wore tan shoes. His general

appearance was that of a business man.

in the neighborhood where the body was took his revolver from him, and marched him to the Four Courts. At the station the man gave his name as found, says an old man answering the de-At the station the man gave his name as Arthur Moreland of 1449 Monroe street. A warrant was issued Monday, charging him was in the river. He says the old man was a stranger to him.

his hand and took the gun from him. My hand was cut in the scuffle.

I had taken some boxing leasons when a student at the Christian Brothers College and had learned that the thing to de in a mix up like that was to get busy first.

BERSCH PLEADS GUILTY; KELLY AND GUTKE WOULD TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE

Edmund Bersch, Former Delegate, Who Pleaded Guilty of Bribery



in Evidence in a

Suit.

I have been trying to get a chance

to write to you ever since I arrived in Sedalia, but my ever watchful

husband has not given me the op-portunity. I have been very blue all day and have been wishing for a

friendly face.

1 am sure you appreciate that I am

from sure you appreciate that I am sure you appreciate that I am foolishly food of my husband's charming (?) society. Have been tempted several times to run away and go home. How I wish I could recall the 6th day of October. Suppose I will have to grin and bear it.

About the letters, Ross dear, it is best for you to burn them, as I have yours. I shall write you as

often as I can. Be good and remember I am devoutedly. LOUISE.

An ardent letter to her "Dearest Ross

her old sweetheart, was the cause of Mrs. Louise Dempsey being a defendant to a divorce suit brought by J. Marshall Demp-

Ross as often as she could and ad

vised him to burn her letters.

The couple were married in St. Louis at the Southern hotel on Oct. 6, 1903.

The bride was at the time a representative of an eastern art company. They went

South for a honeymoon trip and on their return went to live at Sedalia, Mo. It

was from there that the letter was sent j to Ross. They separated Feb. 29, 1904, and detectives em/loyed by her husband suc-ceeded in procuring the letter which she had written to Ross.

At the conclusion of the testimony Judge

Wood announced from the bench that he would reserve his decision in the suit.

Monday was default day in alx of the

FORMER ADMIRER.

WIFE'S LETTER TO

IGORROTES' FATE

Is Exhibit Immodest, and If So, to

What Extent? Government

Inquires.

Do the Igorrotes wear too few clothes? Is the exhibit improper?

What do the lady managers think abou

from the war department this morning to the Board of Lady Managers and the na-

ing when the telegram arrived. It asked

sage to the national commission was sim-

The ladies smiled when the telegram was

Mrs. Jessie Lame Borngesser was awarded a diverge from Harry M. Rorngesser, Jr., Monda, morning, by Circuit Judge Wood. The suit was not contested.

Mrs. Horngesser did not ask for allmony, having secured a judgment of \$600 against her husband's parents in a previous suit

Telegrams asking these questions

truth about the Igorrotes.

First Admission of Guilt in Boodle Prosecutions Surprises Not Only State, but Attorney for Defense, Who Announces His Withdrawal From Case.

KELLY TO TELL WHO SENT HIM TO EUROPE

Edmund Bersch, former member of the House of Delegates, pleaded guilty the morning before Judge McDonald in the criminal division of the circuit court to the charge of bribery in accepting \$200 \$47,500 boodle fund for his vote on t lighting bill in 1800.

Sentence will be pronounced Friday.

Berach was called to trial with Cha.

A. Gutke, Charls F. Kelly and Charles
Denny, all indicted on the same charg
Kelly and Gutke now desire to be sta and tell things that have not been up" somebody "his "thrown them down."

The cases against the me the passage of the city lighting bill, were continued this afternoon to July 11.

The continuance was granted with the understanding that they will on that date plead guilty unless in the meantime they

are called as state's witnesses.

If they are called as state's witne
the meantime, it will be before the

WHO SENT KELLY ABROAD! It is reliably stated that Kelly willing to tell who put up the mon-which enabled him to make a journey

July 11 was reached between the mo and afternoon sessions of Judge McDor criminal division of the circuit court. In the forenoon Judge McDonald re them a longer continuance than to 2 o' But during the interim Attorney Chari Krone, who took the cases of the

BERSCH BOND INCREASED.

Bersch, Kelly, Gutke and Den charged with the same offense as which Julius Lehmann and Emil mann were convicted and for wh are serving seven and six years The ladies were in session at their buildthem to go over and look at the Igorrotes and then advise the department. The meapenitentiary, the sentence having been cutly affirmed by the supreme court All are charged with having been on the division of the boodle fund at "birthday party" given by Lehmann his residence in North St. Louis Nov. 1809, after the lighting bill's passage. read. They looked at each other, and the smile broadened out into the proportions of was the belief in the courtroom that a purpose of Bersch in pleading guilty we to secure ciemency from the court as avoid the heavy sentences imposed up Lehmann and Hartmann. away.
."We can't do it this afternoon, because we have a luncheon," the ladies said.
So it was agreed that they would do it

THESE NEWS ITEMS TELL THE TALE!

Broken Water Pipe Causes Heavy Loss.

Stock Damaged by Water.

A water pipe on the second floor of the Globe store, Seventh and Franklin avenue, broke yesterday afternoon, resulting in damage the stock of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 Quick work by the Salvage Corps saved much of the stock from dam age.-Today's Republic.

BIG SALE!



NEW PUBLICATIONS



the Great Chicago Riots of 1894 is told by former President

Grover Cleveland in the July

McClure's Magazine

erference. He gives out for the first time the correspondence with late Governor Altgeld.

McClure's for July also con-tains a discussion of the organiza-tion of employers, by Ray Stan-nard Baker. John La Farge writes out famous paintings of children. Clara Morris tells an interesting Henry Wallace Phillips contrib-utes another "Red Saunders" story. Fiction by Myra Kelly, George Madden Martin, and

Many Pictures in Colors



ETFAMSHIPS.

GOODRICH LINE STEAMERS MICAGO to MILWAUREE, MACKINAO ISLAUSKEON, GRAND HAVEN and the pribummer Resorts on Lake Michigan and Green, C. DAVIS, G. P. A.. CHICAGO. chigan and Green Bay.



Green or Black THE HIT AT THE

ORLD'S FAIR

Short Talks on Publicity-No. 8

If your goods have merit, the simple truth, in simple, forceful language, is one of the best forms of advertising-and one of the hardest to procure. It is comparatively easy to be "clever" or amusing, it is easy to "knock" competitors, it is easy to talk about irrelevant matters. But successful advertising, the kind that makes the consumer buy, is usually founded on facts-and sticks pretty closely to them.

H.E. Lesan Company Advertising

Magazines Outdoor Display Third National Bank Bldg. Tel. Main 96l M.



A TEST.

If you cannot read your evening paper at a distance of fifteen inches

THE EYES

You need glasses. Perfect visio never calls for effort, and if it an effort to read at the proper dis tance you are straining your eyes. Don't risk your sight. Dr. Bond and Dr. Montgomery, our expert opticians—the best in St. Louis will examine them carefully and free of charge and furnish you with glasses to meet your particular requirement.

Our Crystalline Lenses. Solid gold frames \$5.00 and up Steel frames \$1.00 and up MERMOD & JACCARD'S Broadway and Locust.



IF YOU NEED GLASSES

Is Exclusively My Business. 6. Moritz, M. D., Optician. 612 Franklin Av.



Persons, Gladly Met Death in Electric Chair,

NEW YORK, June 27 .-- Frank Henry Bur ess, one of the most remarkable prisoners who ever occupied the death house at Sing Sing, went to his doom in the electric chair

With a smile on his face he walked from ocks were given before he was pro-

The crime for which Burness was exeated was the murder of Capt. George B. ownsend of the schooner Charles J. Buckv. last November, but he also had conssed to having murdered four other per-

Townsend was killed during a dispute wer wages amounting to about \$20, which surress said was due him. When concited of the latest crime, he announced hat he was willing to waive the six weeks hat the law requires to elapse between the line of sentence and the execution. Despite is objections, the case was carried to the ourt of Apepals, and, after a long delay, he sentence was affirmed. When informed hat the end was to come at last, Burness xpressed himself as pleased that there rould be no more delay.

at the end was to come at last, Burness pressed himself as pleased that there uld be no more delay. I deserve to die," Burness told the prisofficials, "and the sooner they put an I to my troubles the better. I've got an controllable temper, and if released uld only commit more violent crimes, kill a man for five cents as quick as anything else."

urness was born in Butler, Pa., 44 years, and had followed the sea nearly all his. He had refused religious consolation there was no clergyman with him at end.

FALLS FROM TOBOGGAN SLIDE

John Vanderhyde Stood Up to Allay Companion's Fears and Is Badly Hurt. John Vanderhyde, 28 years old, of 118A

ussell avenue, tried to ride down a tobogternoon standing up and received serious injuries.

He had gone to the park with Miss Emma Primm of 116A Russell avenue. She was timid about going on the toboggan, but he prevailed on her to try it. As it started down she said she was afraid and wished she had not come.

Vanderhyde, to show her there was no danger, understock to stand up. He lost his balance and fell to the ground. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the office of Dr. Clarence L. Walker at 634 Michigan avenue, who found that his collar bone was broken. He was then sent to his home, Miss Primm accompanying him.

Washington Sleeper

GLOBE STORE FLOODED.

Bursting of Water Pipe Causes Damage to Stock Estimated at \$15,000. bursting of a water pipe at the Glo The bursting of a water pipe at the Globe shoe and Clothing Co.'s building Sunday looded a part of the building and caused iamage estimated at \$15.000. The water lowed for nearly an hour, while the salage corps covered the stock with taraulins, preventing further loss.

The flow of water was stopped only when the water department shut of the connection supplying the building.

Chicago by Water.

Wednesday and Saturday 4 p. m. For inormation apply to Eagle Packet Co., foot of Vine street. Phones: Bell, Main 233; Kinloch, 1204 C.

CORONER'S BOOKS ALL RIGHT nvestigate the books.

commend SANITOL TOOTH POWDER.

Two Hurt in Saloon Brawl. Edward Hunter is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, East St. Louis, suffering from conussion of the brain, and Philip Traband, alloonkeeper of Edgemont, is under arrest as the result of a fight in Traband's saloon sunday night. It is charged that Hunter trew a knife and that Traband knocked im down with a chair.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3 to \$20. Mermod Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

American Ladies' Officers.

The American Ladies' Benevolent Society has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President Caroline Dougherty; vice-president Mrs. Elliot; record keeper. Mrs. Hellbrunk; finance keeper. Lizzie Lentz; treasurer, Mrs. Walters; chaplain, Mrs. Vinson; conductor, Mrs. Stegmeyer; sentinel, Mrs. Hubbard; planist, Mrs. McHale.

Murine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes; Makes Veak Eyes Strong; doesn't smart; it soothes Major Carries Buchanan.

JOSEPH. Mo., June 27.—Revised fig-of Saturday's primary show that El-M. Majors carried the county by 67 rity over J. M. Salee for attorney-Through Sleeper Cleveland, O., Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, 12:45 noo

Luctgert Sausage Factory Burned.
CHICAGO, June 27.—The Luctgert sausage factory, which figured prominently in the origin of the fire is not known. Leutgert May 1, 1897, was burned yesterday. The origin oft he fire is not known. Leutgert died in the penitentiary.

The Pittsburg Special. TO TREAT YOUR EYES arriving Pittsburg 2:15 p. m. next day; this train runs via Merchants' bridge.

Prisoner Had Chloroform. On a charge of robbing his employer, N. H. Ahen of Kirkwood, Will Hallarhan has been arrested and placed in the Clayton jail. Hallarhan came to Kirkwood from Kansas three weeks ago. When he was searched at the jail two bottles of chloroform, a revolver and some medicine were found on his person.

California Wine The finest in the world, shown in eve ural building.

> Missing Youth Sought. police have been asked to help d Smith. aged 14, 515 Gratiot s

COLD WATER GREETS ASKS DISSOLUTION PROHIBITIONISTS OF STANDARD OIL CO.

Frank Burness, Who Had Slain Five State Convention Opens in Music Hall Charges Charter in New Jersey Is Il-With Bountful Showers in Progress Without.

Missouri Prohibitionists to the number of sussour Pronoution of Several score began their state convention in Music Hall Monday morning and expect to finish their work and adjourn Monday

night.

The delegates to the convention, which will a smith of his cell, and seating himself in the chair will nominate a state ticket, commented assisted the men in adjusting the straps which were to bind him. Four electric water" welcome which the clouds over St.

The morning session was devoted to the work of preliminary organization. In the afternoon the members got to the important work of the meeting. Monday evening T. R. Carskaddon of West Virginia, who is very prominently spoken of as the prabable presidential nominee of the party at the national convention, will address the convention. Another of the speakers in the evening will be Dr. W. B. Palmere, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is

Unresented.

When the public unfeeling laughed. The genius broke drown and went daughed; But nothing resenting, Kept right on inventing, Airships and other odd craughed.

legal and a Subterfuge to Avoid Ohio Laws.

TRENTON N. J. June 27 -Charles 1 Henderson, Jr., of Jersey City and Josep M. W. Newlin of Philadelphia, counsel for George Rice of Marietta, O., today filed the court of chancery a bill for the di solution of the Standard Oil Co., a New Louis had extended to them, but refused to be satisfied with it.

The satisfied with it.

The satisfied with it. pany is illegal and that it exists in viola

The bill charges that the Standard C o., in Ohio, was declared illegal by the ourts of that state, but that the co courts of that state, but that the company, instead of dissolving, in obedience to that decision, has, by subterfuge, evaded the Ohio decision and that the New Jersey corporation is merely a holding company for the Ohio concern.

The bill asks that not only the company be dissolved, but that its assets be distributed among its stockholders after paying off its outstanding securities.

For the accomplishment of this purpose it is asked that a receiver be appointed.

Missouri Printing Contract Awarded. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 27.—The contract for state printing of Missouri for the next six years was awarded today to the Tribune Printing Co. of this city. There were no other bidders.

SIXTH and SEVENTH



OLIVE and LOCUST

A Sale of Veilings That Will Appeal to You.

We bought from one of America's largest millinery houses their entire stock of "Drape" or "Made" Veils, 11/2 and 2-yard lengths, in all popular colors, such as blue, brown, black, white, heilotrope, white with colored borders, colors with white striped borders, etc. There are veils in this lot that sold at wholesale as high as \$2.00 each; however, most of them would retail in the regular way at \$1.25 each. They are everyone fresh, stylish and of excellent quality; no old patterns in the lot; the prices

A Sale of Ladies' 50c Washable Stocks at 15c Each.

A large purchase of Ladies' Washable Neckwear enables us to quote this extraordinary price. The bargains would be unusual at any time of the year, but now, right in the height of the season, they are absolutely unprecedented.

Linen Stocks, embroidered in white, or colors, Persian embroidered stocks and Swiss embroidered turn-overs, all made to sell at 50c each, special tomorrow in this great sale................15c

(Special Counter on First Floor, at Seventh Street.)

TUESDAY'S EXTRA SPECIALS



In large sizes, regular 20c value, in basement, Tuesday, Hose. Children's rib-bed Hose, fast black, worth 15c in basement

6c

Dark and light-

48c

5c Toilet Paper,

colored Lawns,

worth 10c -Tuesday day, 5c 5C

36 x 36 Bleached

Pillow Cases -

Sheets, 55c value of bed black muslin sheets, size 72x remnants. full 0. Tuesday, in yard wide Tuesday for

33c **6**c

UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY BARGAINS.

PANT'S. VESTS.

Underwear, the 25c kind, ay, at....

2000 yards of light Shirting Calleo, with dark figures, light - colored Dress Lawns, regular 7½c; will sell Tuesday

31/2c 4c White Dress Goods — 1000 yards white duck-ing, vesting, pique, lawns, sheer India linen and all this season's latest de-signs in white dress goods, some in this Children's Shoe of leather, black only, all sizes, regular value 98c—as a special from 8 to 10 o'clock,

> 9c 35c Steel Grass Shears, 19c

Good perforated Toilet Paper, slightly soiled, usually sold at 5c per roll, Solid Steel Grass Shears, 8-in. size, on sale Tuesday, 1/20 19c \$4 Canvas Covered Galvanized Poultry Trunk, \$1.98 Wire, foot, 1/2c All widths of Galvanized Poultry Wire; will not rust; Tuesday, per foot.

1/2C

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

THE MAY CO.'S FIRST CIFADANCEC

Started this morning in a most enthusiastic and gratifying manner. Despite the unpleasantness of the weather, our big store was crowded up to going to press today. Shrewd and saving shoppers thronged our aisles on every floor. They wisely realized the opportunities that this, our very first clearance sale, would bring to them.

As fast as any one lot is sold, others equally as good take their place—no one shall be disappointed.

Items advertised in yesterday's paper will hold good for tomorrow, Tuesday. Be down here early and share in this surprising scattering of strictly seasonable, stylish and high-character merchandise of every description.



COOL AND COMFORTABLE.

WASHINGTON AV. AND SIXTH ST.

CANADIAN ROCKIES

Reached by the Double Daily Transcontinental

Canadian Pacific Railway

C. E. BENJAMIN, Trav. Passenger Agent,

315 Chestnut Street, ST. LOUIS. A. C. SHAW, G. A. P. D., . . . 228 S. Clark Street, CHICAGO.

15 STYLES **OXFORDS**

OTHER LEATHERS: 50 STYLES-KING CALF ST. LOUIS STORE . . 618 OLIVE ST.



9:00 A. M. 12:30 P. M. 9:05 P. M. 11:32 P. M. Union Station WORLD'S FAIR STATION 9:14 A. M. 12:44 P. M. 9:19 P. M. 11:46 P. M. ARRIVE 4:05 A. M. 7:35 A. M. 7:00 P. M. 7:50 P. M.

Tickets are sold, baggage checked and sleeping-car reservations made at World's Fair Station.

City Ticket Office, Eighth and Olive Streets

TICKET PLANS OF SIXTEEN DAYS IN BIG CONVENTION

Business Men's League Will Have Vanguard of What Is Expected to Be Mary Deutschmann Is Fined on Eight Fourth of July Is Selected by the Two Thousand to Distribute Among Subscribers.

It has been ascertained that there will It has been ascertained that there will be 10,304 seats in the Democratic national convention to be held in St. Louis next the East in August. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mary Deutschmann pleaded guilty to eight charges of petit larceny in the court week. Seats in the convention hall may week. Seats in the convention hall may Wilson of New York have arrived in St. be obtained only through the Business
Men's League, members of the national Louis. committee or from the delegates, each of having three seats at his dis-The alternates will have no seats except the ones they occupy. There will be no seats sold. The distribution of seats under control of the committee will take Louis at 2:15 Sunday afternoon. lace at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, July
the route brought them by way of Kings, at the Hotel Jefferson. The seats will
ton, Binghamton and Buffalo, N. Y., Cleve-

president of the Board of Lady Managers one. The others are awarded to distinguished Democrats and officials.

There will be two divisions of press repesentatives-those actively engaged in re porting the convention and the representatives of the weekly press, who will be merely onlookers. There are 702 seats assigned to the press.

the guest gallery there are 2288 seats. Each delegate has three seats aside from his own. The 2000 assigned to the Business Men's League are scattered in different parts of the hall. The best seats at the disposal of the committee on arrangements are on the platform. There are 434 of these, and all will be given to men of prominence governors, senators, members

rominence—governors, senators, members of congress, ex-senators and mayors of large cities.

The Business Men's League will give out he tickets at its disposal to business men, nd especial attention will be given to hose who subscribed to the fund which hade it possible to bring the convention of St. Louis. Each guest ticket will consin eight coupons, with the belief that this rill cover all the sessions of the convention.

INAUGURATION JULY FOURTH

Porto Ricans Are Planning for Big Celebration When Gov. Winthrop Takes Office.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. SAN JUAN P. R., June 27.—Beekman Vinthrop will arrive here June 30 and be inaugurated July 4 as governor of Porto The coming Independence day will be

nemorable one here. Committees have been appointed to insure plentiful decorations, a great parade, athletic sports, fireworks and a big inaugural ball in the Old Palace, recently rechristened the "Executive House."

Mr. Winthrop will make his first formal appearance at a dinner at the Union Club on Saturday evening, July 2, in honor of the retiring governor.

the retiring governor.

Ex-Gov. Hunt's best efforts have failed to reconcile warring political factions and he has been blamed for many things not his fault.

The Demonstration of the contraction of the Democratic delegates sailed to at-the St. Louis convention today.

Things That Happened to Smith. (1766-1852), are recalled by "T. P." Smith had seen and heard much that was interesting. In a friend's biographical album he wrote that he could boast of "seven events, some of which great men would be proud of." Here are six of the "seven events."
"Was patted on the head by Dr. Johnson; "Have frequently held Sir Joshus Reynolds' spectacles."

estacles; "Partook of a pint of porter with an elephant; "Barved Lady Hamilton from falling when the elancholy news arrived of Lord Nelson's death; "Three times conversed with King George the

cause the greatest annoyance

a Long Procession Reaches St. Louis.

In the van of the hundreds of automo-

out by the American Automobile Club for was innocent. the August tour. This route is 1600 miles.

MONDAY'S PROGRAM AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

11 a. m. to 12 m.-Concert, First United States Cavalry Band, government building.

11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.-Organ recital, E. M. Bowman, Festival hall. 12 to 2 p. m.—Concert, Banda Rossa. Plaza St. Louis.

2 to 3 p. m.—Concert, Constabulary Band, Philippine grounds. 2 to 3 p. m.—Vocal concert, Missouri building. 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Concert, Boston

band, Machinery gardens.
3 to 5 p. m.—Domestic science classes, Palace of Education. 4 to 5 p. m.-Vocal concert, Missouri building.

4:30 to 6 p. m.-Concert. First United Cavalry band, government building. 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.-Meeting of direct-

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Meeting of direct-ors N. E. A., Missouri building. 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert, Weil's band, Plaza St. Louis. 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition orchestra, Tyrolean Alps.

7:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Entertainment by Indian pupils, Festival Hall. 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Concert, Banda Rossa, Plaza St. Louis. 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.-Concert, Boston

band, Machinery gardens.

8 to 11 p. m.—Dedicatory reception, Cuban pavilion.

8:15 to 11:30 p. m.-Concert, Exposition orchestra, Tyrolean Alps. 9 to 11 p. m .- Concert, Weil's band,

DAILY DRILL PROGRAM OF PHILIPPINE SCOUTS.

١	Drill Call (except Saturdays	
١	and Sundays 6:55 a.	m.
١	Assembly 7:00 a.	m.
	Recall from drill 7.30 a.	m.
١	Guard mounting, first call 8:45 a.	m.
	Assembly 8:55 a.	m.
	Adjutant's call 9:00 a.	m.
	Drill call (except Sundays) 9:25 a.	m.
	Assembly 9:30 a.	m.
	Recall from drill10:30 a.	
	First call for parade (except Sun-	
	days) 5:45 p.	m.
	Assembly 5:55 p.	
	Adjutant's call 6:00 p.	m.
	The first drill will be devoted to But	t's
	rifle drill and calistehnics, machette	ex-
	ercise and other athletic training.	
	Battslion drill will be held Thursdays	nt
	9:30 a. m.	

Band concerts Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at band pavilion at 2 p. m. **Chronic Sores**

Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903.

impurities and poisons, and gradually builds

up the entire system; and when the blood

has been purified the healing process begins

and the ulcer or sore is soon entirely gone.

S. S. S. contains no mineral or poisonous

drugs of any description, but is guaranteed a

purely vegetable remedy, a blood purifier

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Eating Ulcers A Constant Drain Upon the System.

Nothing is a source of so much trouble as an old sore or ulcer, particu-

larly when located upon the lower extremities where the circulation is weak

and sluggish. A gangrenous eating ulcer upon the leg is a frightful sight, and as the poison burrows deeper and deeper into the tissues beneath and

the sore continues to spread, one can almost see the flesh melting away

and feel the strength going out with the sickening discharges. Great

running sores and deep offensive ulcers often develop from a simple boil,

swollen gland, bruise or pimple, and are a threatening danger always,

because while all such sores are not cancerous, a great many are, and this

should make you suspicious of all chronic, slow-healing ulcers and sores,

particularly if cancer runs in your family. Face sores are common and

and ulcers. While the blood Care Schmulbach Brewing Co. remains in an unhealthy polluted condition, healing is impossible, and

the sore will continue to grow and spread in spite of washes and salves

or any superficial or surface treatment, for the sore is the outward sign of some constitutional disorder, a bad condition of the blood and system,

which local remedies cannot cure. A blood purifier and tonic is what

you need-something to cleanse the blood, restore its lost properties quicken the circulation and invigorate the constitution, and S. S. s. is

just such a remedy. It counteracts and removes from the blood all the

AUTO TO SEE FAIR SACRIFICE OF SELF

Charges of Shoplifting After Pleading Guilty.

and after being fined \$8 on each charge, she took the stand and declared that her They came over the longest route mapped with her on a point charge of shoplifting.

Her testimony secured Richardson's ac-

Both defendants and Pearl Reynolds were arrested two weeks ago charged with

under control of the committee will take place at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. July 5, at the Hotel Jefferson. The seats will be distributed under the personal supervision of Charles A. Walsh of lowa, secretary of the national committee.

The first allotment of seats will be made to the delegates and alternates. This will take 2000 seats, and possibly 2012, if delegates from Porto Rico and the Philippines are scated. The national committee seats in the guest section arena.

Boxes Are

Allotted.

There are 87 boxes, seating 420. The assignment of these has already been made. Each member of the national committee gets one, President Francis three, Jov.

Dockery one, Mayor Wells one, and the president of the Board of Lady Managers was consecuted to distinguish and Buffalo, N. Y., Cleveland, N. Y.,

Pointon's Wound Was Fatal.

Pointon's Would was ratal.

David Pointon. 43 years old, died at the City Hospital Sunday from two bullet wounds in the head. Pointon shot himself a week ago in his home. 4340 Gano avenue, having become despondent on account of the death of his wife a short time before. He has been conscious only at intervals since the shooting.

GORMAN ENGAGES TEN MORE ROOMS

Significant Move on Part of Mary- Dr. Royal Donmeyer Robbed His Host land Senator With Delegation Already Provided For.

Senator Arthur Pue Gorman of Maryland proposes to be a man of influence at the Democratic national convention, whether or not he may succeed in being a strong candidate for the nomination.

This fact became decidedly apparent Monday morning, when it was learned

Batered Prisoner. Two much-battered defendants were pefore Judge Tracy in the City Hall police court Monday to answer to charges of disorderly conduct and fighting in the street. The two men, Jondre Kapan of disorderiv country the street. The two men, Jondre Kapan and Luke Frkovic, endeavored to explain their conduct. Luke said he had received his bumps, cuts and bruises in an argument with a strange man.
"What did you do last night?" asked "What did you do last light
Judge Tracy.
"I no fight," said Luke indignanntly.
"My friend—he no fight. 'Nother man—he hit me with bottle. I drink a little beer 'ja—then I buy a bottle of soda for five cents—then man come and kill me—

haf all."
"A man killed you?" queried the judge.
"Yes, and then he kill my friend."
"How much beer did you drink?"
"Very little—two or three bocks drinks). or three buckets?" asked the

because they are so persistent and unsightly and detract so much from one's personal appearance. Middle aged and old people and those whose blood is contaminated and tainted with the germs and poison of malaria or some previous sickness, are the chief sufferers from chronic sores

Wheeling, W. Va., May 28, 1903.

Some years ago while at work, I fell over a truck and severely injured both of my shins. My blood became poisoned as a result, and the doctor told if they closed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and resorted to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctor intimated I would be, neither have the sores ever broken out again, and severely injured both of my shins. My blood became poisoned as a result, and the doctor told if they closed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and resorted to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctor intimated I would be, are the sores ever broken out again, and severely injured both of my shins. My blood details of they closed up the result would be fatal. Under this discouraging report I left off their treatment and resorted to the use of S. S. S. Its effects were prompt and gratifying. It took only a short while for the medicine to cure up the sores, and I am not dead as the doctor intimated I would be. "Two or three buckets?" asked the city attorney.
"Yes, that all," responded the unsuspecting prisoner.
"Who gave you that lump on your head?" asked the judge.
The prisoner's loquacity was let loose, and the judge was glad to resort to leniency. He told them that between beer and bruises he thought them sufficiently punished, and they were requested to retire and heal their wounds.

New York Limited

Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania, 12:30 noon, via Merchants' bridge; six sieepers, electric

Macedonian Gives Lecture.

Outrages committed by Turkish sol-liery and present conditions in the land where Miss Helen Stone, the foreign where Miss Heien Stone, the foreign missionary, was taken prisoner by bandits, were graphically described at the Hyde Park Congregational Church Sunday night by Constantine Stephanove, a brother of Mme. Tsilka, who accompanied Miss Stone during her imprisonment. Mr. Stephanove is a Yale graduate and is now president of the American Macedonian junta. While making a tour of the country in 1902 he was thrown into prison and experienced many hardships before his release was finally secured. At the conclusion of his address he prophesied a bright future for Macedonia as a fulfilliment of the movement in that country's behalf by America, France, England and other countries.

INDEPENDENCE DAY BOOKER EXPECTED

Boer Commander for His Marriage.

Piet Cronje is to wed. His admiration for the Americans is so strong that he has selected the Fourth of July for his wedding day in preference to Sunday, devout man

His espousal of Mrs. Johanna Sterzel will the Fourth. The ceremony will be priate, in deference to the wishes of the vate, in deference to the wisnes of the general, whose ideas of the sacred char- World's Fair Handicap Ran Down the turn all money placed in his book. When sanction the presence of a crowd. The bridal couple will be driven from the

Man Displeased Him.

iff. Philip Traband was attacked with a knife by Ed Hunters of Edgemont, who objected to the kind of treatment the deputy sheriff was administering.

Walker, who is a lineman in the employ of a supply company, in Belleville, was finishing the wiring of the new dance hall at Edgemont, seven miles west of Belleville, when he came in contact with a live wire and received 500 volts. The shock threw him from the ladder and he fell unconscious to the floor, facturing his cellar bore and left arm.

Traband rushed to his aid and began to work over him to bring him back to consciousness. Hunters, in the crowd, objected to the lite of treatment, and, in none too choice terms, informed Traband of his dissatisfaction. Traband rushed at the deputy sheriff. He was overpowered by Traband and bystanders, piaced under arrest and taken to Belleville and a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Traband rushed to his aid and began to work over him to bring him back to consciousness. Hunters, in the crowd, objected to the lite of treatment, and, in none too choice terms, informed Traband roll his dissatisfaction. Traband replied in kind, when Hunters drew a knife and overpowered by Traband and bystanders, piaced under arrest and taken to Belleville and a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

It has cured diarrhea for 58 years. Wake field's Blackberry Balsam.

Young Woman's Escort Proves the Theory of Chivalry's Renaissance. Chivalry is not dead for John Toulster, who lives at 2916 Morgan street, demonstrated it Sunday night when his pretty companion, Olga Martina was annoyed and insulted by two youths.

Toulster and Miss Martina were seeking lunch after a walk in West End Heights when Cicon Wigton and Harry Bowman uttered rude words and exhibited an unchivairous demeanor toward the young lady. Toulster was in the act of administering a thorough thrashing upon the offenders, when the police interfered and ig athered in the whole party.

Wigton told Judge Tracy in the City Hall Police Court Monday. She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

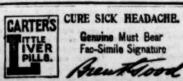
She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very pretty.

She told the court that Arthur Bell, to very p



SHIELDS LOVER AT CRONJE TO WED ON NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

BOOKIE CREVLING TO BE REINSTATED

On the American national fete day, Gen. Jockey Who Piloted Colonial Girl to Maker of Future Book Says He Re-\$50,000 Victory, Committed Nominal Offense.

HERMIS OFF TO SHEEPSHEAD

Once Famous Gold Heels Forever.

Boer War encampment at the Fair in a four-in-hand Cape cart. They will be accompanied by a military escort, which is due to the general's rank. A few of their friends from the camp may also go with them.

There is a general impression among local turfmen that in view of the gallant ride and brilliant victory the sentence of two months' suspension against Jockey Alvin H. Booker, who piloted Colonial Girl over the self-garding the report that the suspension against Jockey Alvin H. Booker, who piloted Colonial Girl over the shelf of the self-garding the report that the suspension against Jockey Alvin H. Booker, who piloted Colonial Girl over the self-garding the regarding the received very little play on the race and that his decision in declaring off bets and caused no complaint among his patrons. When asked regarding the report that the self-garding the received very little play on the race and that his decision in declaring off bets and caused no complaint among his patrons. When asked regarding the report that his decision in declaring off bets and caused no complaint among his patrons. When asked regarding the received very little play on the race and that his decision in declaring off bets and caused no complaint among his patrons. When asked regarding the report that the self-garding the received very little play on the race and that his decision in declaring off bets and caused no complaint among his patrons. When asked regarding the report that his decision in declaring off bets and caused no complaint among his patrons. When asked regarding the report that the play of the feurifical transfer and the play of the

This first became decidedly apparent was learned and that, in addition to a large suite of rooms in the Southern Hotel, he or his firsten had engaged another large suite in the Bartest of the Southern Hotel, he recent had engaged another large suite in the Bartest of the Southern Hotel, he recent had engaged another large suite in the Bartest of the Southern Hotel, he recent had engaged another large suite in the Bartest of the Southern Hotel, he recent had engaged another large suite in the Bartest of the Southern Hotel, he made two years intended that Hermis had engaged another large suite in the Bartest of the Southern Hotel, he made that Hermis and the Hotel Homes of the Hotel Homes of the Hotel Homes of the Gorman for whatever lee wants, could be a Book out the Hotel Homes on St. Louis averaged count of Hole and the Hotel Homes on St. Louis averaged count of Hole and the Hotel Homes on St. Louis averaged count of Hole and the Hotel Homes on St. Louis averaged count of Hole and the Hotel Homes on St. Louis averaged the Hotel Homes on St. Louis averaged count of Hole and the Hotel Homes on St. Louis averaged count of Hole and the Hotel Homes on St. Louis averaged count of Hole and the Hotel Homes on St. Louis averaged count of Hole and the Hotel Homes on St. Louis averaged count of Hole and the Hotel Homes on St. Louis averaged count of Hole and the Hotel Homes on St. Louis averaged the Hotel Homes and Hotel Homes on St. Louis averaged the Hotel Homes and the Hotel Homes on St. Louis averaged the Hotel Homes of Hotel Homes and Hotel Homes on St. Louis averaged the Hotel Homes and Hotel Homes on St. Louis averaged the Hotel Homes and Hotel Homes of Hotel Homes and Hotel Homes of Hotel Homes and Hotel Homes an

Graphic Description of Unexplained
Trouble Given in Court by

Referred D.

Ran a Freight Elevator. Mrs. Margaret Bell of 4157 West Bell place was the belle of the day in Judge

Kinealy's court Monday.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARBONDALE, Ill., June 27.—The cele-CARBONDALE, Ill., June 27.—The celebration of the centennial of the Christian Church, better known in Illinois as the Hillorites, cpened in this city today with a good attendance. One hundred years ago tomorrow, Barton W. Stone, at Crance Ridge, Ky., founded the faith. Descendants of Stone will tomorrow conduct the services. Ministers of several states are in attendance.

CALLS OFF BETS

turns Money Because of Little Play.

of the \$50,000 World's Fair handicap was the decision of Bookmaker Clem Creveling, who made a future book on the big race, to declare off bets made with him and reseen at a well-known downtown cafe this morning Mr. Creveling stated that he had

them.

They will go to the residence of Rev. Richard T. Kretzschmar, pastor of a German Evangelical Church, at 2114 Victor street, where the ceremony will be said. Mrs. Sterzel will be accompanied by her two sons. August and John.

After the ceremony they will return to the Fair, and the wedding dinner will be followed by a reception at the banquet hall in the Boer War inclosure, which will be attended by all the members of the Boer and British colony and by invited guests.

Also wedding there will solver-determination to get off well in the good and then went out to Clayton with a friend and asked him about the matter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis

Philadelphia

Your dentist will "for Good-ness sake" ecommend SANITOL TOOTH POWDER.

CAUGHT FOOTPAD, LOST VICTIM

Police Seek Young Man Whom They Rescued From Highwaymen

Sunday Morning. Officers Herman Frank and John Ferrick of the Fourth police district are anxious to locate a young man who was waylaid by



There's more in the makmore in the material.

Most anybody can buy as good brushes and pigments as Titian ever did. Most anybody can buy as good fabrics as we (if they will).

will).

But it's in shaping thin summer fabrics into suits—
it's in the cutting—it's in the substantial sewing—it's in the careful finishing, that the superiority of a Mac-Carthy-Evans Soothing Summer Suit lies. Just imagine how cool and natty you'd look in a MacCarthy-Evans 2-Piece Ballyboffey Homespun Suit —\$30.

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co. High-Grade Tailoring. 816-820 OLIVE STREET.

St. Louis, Mo.

Whiskey Insurance The little green stamp over the cork is an absolute insurance of Perfect Purity, Age, Date of Bottling. Insist on obtaining the "bonded bottle." GUCKENHEIMER PENNSYLVANIA RYE A stimulant of fine flavor, Guaranteed by the United States. -"The 100% Whiskey." JCKENHEIME il Roe Uhish

DOCTOR COOK

Prostatic Troubles permanently cured, no matter how long standing the disease, in from 5 to 20 days. Stricture eured in 15 days, with-out cutting. pain, drugs or detention from business.

Wasting Weakness

Private Diseases eured in 2 to 10 days without the use of poisonous drugs. Nervous Debility Cures quick and radi-eal in 20 to 60 days, by my own famous methfrom 3 to 10 days.
Blood Poison

YOUR DEALER HAS IT

of cure. 10 to 60 by my original MY MOTTO—PECTED UNTIL simple remedy NO FEE EXPECTED UNTIL A CURE IS EFFECTED DR. COOK MEDICAL CO., 610 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS

and tonic combined and a safe and permanent cure for chronic sores and ulcers. If you have a slow-healing sore of any kind, external or internal, write us about it, and our physicians will advise you without charge. Book on "The Blood and Its Diseases" free.

APRIL WAS 124,647.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 M. Broadway.

AFFIDAVIT OF CIRCULATION ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

STATE OF MISSOURI, CITY OF ST. LOUIS, as.

Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Stelgers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, March and April, 1904), after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, apolled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged,

IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS ONLY, THE DAILY DISTRIBUTION AVERAGE FOR THE MONTHS OF JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH AND

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of HARRY M. DUHRING. My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

VISIT THE POST-DISPATCH.

VISITORS TO ST. LOUIS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THE POST-DISPATCH UP-TO-DATE PLANT AT WORK PRINTING, ILLUSTRATING AND DISTRIBUTING NEWSPAPERS. THE BEST HOURS FOR INSPECTION ARE BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M., DAILY AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT WHEN THE PRESSES ARE RUNNING.

The Hoo Hoo Phenix will begin to rise today.

Saloon killings are not confined to the city. There has just been a dramshop murder in the county.

The bandits of Morocco are a sure anti-fat. Their prisoners are sent back much thinner than before the capture.

The small boy is not only celebrating the Fourth weeks in advance, but he is burning numerous sheds along the alleys.

The greatest Exposition should naturally produce the greatest Fourth of July. Our national day this year can be celebrated with us by all nations.

FOR DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

The Democratic national convention will be held in this city next week. The candidates and the platform of the Republican party have stimulated the keenest interest in the proceedings of the Democratic convention. Everywhere independent voters and aggrieved Republicans are asking; "What are the Democrats going to do?"

Temporarily that is the most important question in American politics. Is the Democratic party to continue in delirium or will it become sane and useful again?

The Post-Dispatch believes an affirmative answer can be given to the latter question. A majority of the delegates already selected are for safeness and sanity. They know that Mr. Roosevelt's elements of strength are not less conspicuous than his elements of weakness. They know that he will make a brilliant campaign and they realize that it would be the supreme achievement of folly for the Democrats to enter the contest weak where their opponents are strong.

There is a striking parallel between the political situation how and in 1892, when Mr. Cleveland was elected by the independent voters and the dissatisfied Republicans, The revolt against Mr. Roosevelt in his own party is not unlike the revolt against Mr. Harrison.

t no Democratic candidate can be elected with merely the support of the men who voted for Mr. Bryan in 1900. A successful candidate must appeal to elements that distrust Mr. Roosevelt and prefer a candidate who is the President's antipodes in temperament.

It is needless to say that Judge Parker is peculiarly the candidate to make this appeal, and this conspicuous availability affords the strongest assurance of his nomination.

Intelligent Democrats in the national convention must necesfeating Roosevelt?" The question answers itself, and to assume that the convention will refuse to take advantage of its great opportunity is to assume that the Democratic party is nined, if possible, to destroy its excuse for existing.

reasoning applies with especial force to Missouri Demo crats, who have yet to indicate their choice and define their position. The Joplin convention has the opportunity to do a it service for the Democratic party of the state and nation and for the people, by ranging the Democracy of Missouri in ing Roosevelt forces.

well sheltered monopolies could charge American con 40 per cent more than they accept from foreigners.

FOUR OBSTACLES.

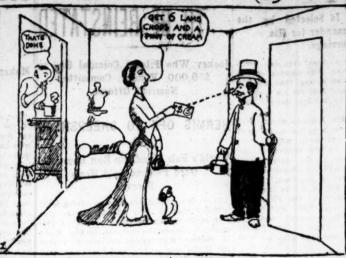
editor of "The Open Court," a blameless publication de to high thinking and probably to plain living complains redress the answer was: "The department can afford you no bound for hell!" Wasn't that awful language?"

The Open Court argues for a parcels post, but owns that it is dream. It quotes John Wannamaker, who, when atmaster-general, said that there were four insuperable ob Sabbatarians? cles to such a service: "First, the Adams Express Co.; secthe American Express Co.; third, the Southern Express fourth, the Wells-Fargo Express Co."

ether a parcels post is a desirable public service or the age of parcels should be left to private enterprise need not debated. The point is that the demand for it is not concause these great carrying companies will not allow Great as is the government, it is not strong enough to reinfluence of these interests. And a public sentiment, first letter, be used to fill the second biank wledged to be considerable in numbers and respectable in space. The remainder, deprived of its is not so persuasive with Congress and the depart. first letter, must be used in the third as the veto of private interests.

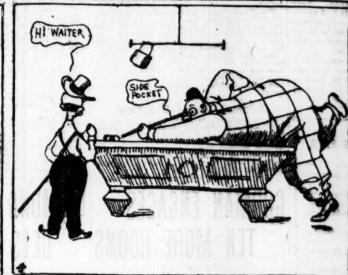
are the executive officers of the United States government agents or are they not? Employed to serve the people, fess that they cannot even consider a proposal made in faith for the betterment and extension of the public e. And congressional committees seem strangely aluggish nestions are referred to them which involve entrenched

HOME, SWEET HOME. (By T. E. Powers.)

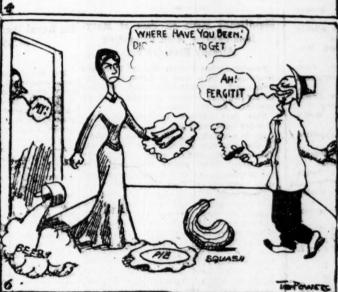












THE BREAKFAST THAT FAILED

THE CLUBWOMAN'S VIEWS

By THE SOCIETY GIRL



OL. EDWARDS," said the So ciety Girl, "has ordered that the Igorrotes be put in trou-

"Trousers are creased. I think Col. Edwards is right in clothing the Igorrotes. Besides, most of us have seen them, anyway.

"But that reminds me-this World's Fair has taught me one thing, and that rair has taught me one thing, and that is that most people who do not live in cities—and a good many who live in New

A rather cynical woman of the world once said to a prospective bride in discities—and a good many who live in New

Certainly the greatest earthly happiness is here more than its buillon value.

A. B.—There are many checkrooms at the Fair beside to be found in marriage to the man or the control of the contro York-think it terrible to spend Sunday in pleasure. You know, Sunday in St. Louis is a great outing day. St. Louis-

ans really enjoy the day, and it seems to surprise out-of-town visitors. It really with the great majority of Democrats who are striving offends them. Why, we have had friends-well, I suppose almost everyone in St. lace the party in position to meet and overcome the Louis has; but what I was going to say was that yesterday a friend, who is visiting us, told Mr. Brown that she didn't see how he could attend church in the morning and a summer garden in the evening. He said that there wasn't anything doing

at the garden in the morning. She was shocked! I must say it did sound frivolous, "I feel, somehow, that the Lord did not intend us to make two church services and a nap in the afternoon the sum total of our Sunday, but these visitors are so positive that I don't know how to answer them. Mr. Brown says I might answer that very reason she won't get it. them like the man did.

"It seems-but I don't think it a nice story, and I don't agree with it at all. O. well, then, it seems a man and his wife occasionally had some friends in for an evenoks mailed to him prepaid from foreign countries are ing game of cards. A neighbor-a woman-went to their nome one night and reseized by the express companies, which make him pay charges buked them. The man listened awhile, and then opened the door for the woman and as for express matter. When he applied to the postoffice for said, 'Good-by.' The woman started to go, but turned, angrily, and said: 'You are

"What did the man say?" asked the Society Girl. "He said: 'Weil, then, au revoir.' "

"But why," asked the Society Girl, "did the Igorrotes' pants remind you of strict "Well," said the Clubwoman, "they maintain the conventions, but I wonder

Missing Word Puzzle.

they are comfortable."

Fill in the blank spaces in the ensuing poem as follows: The word for the first of a strong man who is surpassing all by blank space must, when deprived of its changes are made the following verse will make sense

estions are referred to them water involve control of public or private I cried: 'Away, dull care, —!'

And echo answered '—!'

A Sioux Falls Samson.

Peter Sater of Sioux Falls is the many of a strong man who is surpassing all by his marvelous feats. He is a Norwegian, about 24. Sater is a section hand on the Great Northern, between Sloux Falls are solved for the fact that an unsubth grew out of the fact that an unsubth grew out of the fact that grew out of the fact that an unsubth gr about 24. Sater is a section hand on the space. The remainder, deprived of its first letter, must be used in the third blank space, and the resulting remnant, deprived of its first letter, must fill the fourth blank space. When all these changes are made the following verse will shop, placed the end of the strap between his teeth and walked away with the anvil. At another time by means of a rope and his teeth he lifted a 300-pound granite hitching block clear of the ground.

Another feat is to take three sacks of sugar, weighing 100 pounds each, grasp them with his teeth by the corners and lift them clear of the ground.

Sugar, weighing 100 pounds each, grasp them with his teeth by the corners and lift them clear of the ground.

Sugar, weighing 100 pounds each, grasp them with his teeth by the corners and lift them clear of the ground.

AT WHAT AGE SHOULD GIRLS MARRY? By Nixola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

reader suggests the would you eat first?"

time-honored discustime-honored discus-

marry.

unthinkingly that they would of course eat
the good one first; and others, wiser, who view of this inter-esting subject sug-till the last so as to take the taste of the gests that a girl bad one from their mouths. should marry when-ever opportunity and presents itself in different guise, for the

worth while, whatever her age may be.

if this dictum of disillusion is to be be-lieved, she will be apt to be very much However, the inquiry of the Post-Disdisappointed. It frequently happens, however, that a girl's extravagant ideals really benefit her, inasmuch as a man him wait two years for the fulfillment of

After 25, a girl does not expect so muc

that very reason she won't get it.

Yet, if you ask any married woman you know at what age a girl should marry, t's ten to one she'll answer "twenty-five."

Yet a hundred years ago a girl who renained unmarried at 25 was regarded as at the end of his long servitude, and to that very reason she won't get it.

Yet, if you ask any married woman you know at what age a girl should marry,

In reading about the noble fidelity of Jait's ten to one she'll answer "twenty-five." mained unmarried at 25 was regarded as an old maid.

There is a problem, familiar to all children fond of sweetmeats, which is usually xpressed thus: "If you had a bad piece one of these,

The inquiry of this | of candy and a good piece of candy which

sion of the age at cording to the nature of the child. There which girls should are those inclined to greediness who reply

inclination combine delights of candy have become the less tan-to make it seem gible sweets of happiness—but the conundrum is the same.

Certainly the greatest earthly happiness is something and you'll be disappointed; expect nothing and you'll be agreeably surprised."

Now the girl that marries at 18 or 20 expects a great deal of her husband. And to it depends largely on whether we are

patch reader is simply whether a girl who has consented to marry him should make

After 25, a girl does not expect so much age of the girl. If she is under 20—yes. Mis of her future husband, and, it may be, for If she is over that age and is postponing it is

capable of such long-drawn out devotion.

And A. R. is herewith cautioned not to be

Dr. Lyman Abbott on the Destiny of est service of all-that which is inherent Woman.

The real results of this modern woman's movement are seen. I believe, says Dr. Lyman Abbott in the July World's Work, Lyman Abbott in the July World's Work.

Lyman Abbott on the Destiny of Balzac makes one of his characters say, in motherhood. "It is a woman's destiny." "to create not things, but men. Our creations are our children; our children are our children; our children are our children; our children are our pictures, our books and our statues." IGNORAMUS.—A President may serve as many term our pictures, our books and our statues." This is the greatest career of all—greater. Lyman Abbott in the July World's Work, our pictures, our books and our statues." people it has better wages to self-supporting women; This is the greatest career of all—greater term.

meets again.
A ROOMING HOUSE PROP

JEFFERSON GUARDS' WEAPONS

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Jefferson Guard deserves better treatment than to quired to wear a slingshot. It is the weapon of the cow assassin and its use is condemned by all manly men.

Jefferson Guard must bear a weapon let it be a soldier's and not that of a thus.

ANOTHER BLACK HAWK WAR PENSIONER.
Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In a recent issue you said something about the last pensi-the Black Hawk war. Mr. M. C. Wetmore called your at to Mr. Lee of Shobonier, ill. He might also remember Mr Ballard of that vicinity, now living southwest of Patoka, also a pensioner of the Black Hawk war, now past 89 years DANCE HALL NUISANCE.

To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch,

In answer to a complaint in Post-Dispatch of June 2 gard to saloon corper Elighteenth street and Park ave writer of complaint says he is no fanatic or grumbler, tainly he handles the truth in a reckless manner. In plaint he says there has been an annex put on, which true, as the buildings are the same as used for years. He as the place has been tunned into a dance hall, which is true, as no dancing is allowed, neither is profane or language permitted. We can refer anyone who is in the matter to the patrolman on this beat, who will out in the assertion that this saloon is conducted in an manner.

TO INCREASE THE CITY'S REVENUE.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

Reading your article in this evening's issue of the Post-Dispatch concerning merchants' and manufacturers' returns, no minds me that outte recently a committee of the House of Despites made exhaustive inquiries and report on the same subjects of the manufacturers the city lost in revenue over \$80,000. The atta ocys, and clerk employed by the committee are undoubted in the possessior of information which, if given to the boar of revision, would increase the revenue of the city at les \$80,000, as appears from the report of the committee publish in your paper at the time the report of the committee publish in your paper at the time the report was filed. The board ilicense rovision now in assaion has the power under the condinances to subpens these gentlemen and obtain the information acquired by them in course of the investigation. If board should follow this course it will result no doubt in increase of the city revenue in a sum not less than \$86,000.

TAXPAXENT

COURTESY ON STREET CARS

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Permit me to comment on the letter of Gertrude Ward in you issue of Wednesday. As a mere man, I do not feel in the least "humiliated" because of the courtesy shown by "the littl brown gentlemen of the Philippines" in giving up their sents I the car to ladies. They did not do it because of any native chivalry—not because they were from the Philippines, but because had been taught by American teachers that it is projecourtesy.

chivalry—not because they were from the Philippines, by they had been taught by American teachers that it courtesy.

Granting that it is such, why is it so frequently Apart from the fact that men are often wearied by the the day, there may be other reasons. It ladies like y spondent show a disposition to regard the courtesy as they have a right to expect at all times, they must expit neglected more and more. At least, a man expects and graceful acknowledgment whien it is accorded. By expects a little consideration for himself. Yesterday a seat in the front of a car and two ladies entered. It ingly have offered my seat, but was restrained by the another woman allowed her two small boys to occupy across the aisle. The boys would both have been happle by the door. In the seat they were uneasy, up and turning about, but they had not been taught as well apinos. Possessing the seat, they feit bound to keep it, did so, If this giving up of a seat is to be a matter of extended by men to women because they are women, indo of acquaintance, personal appearance or condition in let women all manifest their appreciation of it by teac children the lessons so well learned by the distant isle

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

1104.-Roosevelt is 46.

A. B.—Fair Cascades run every day. M. H.—Ask at Adams Express office. D. S.-Rockefeller is richer than Morgan SUTTON.—Iroquois fire, loss of life, 566.

B. Y.—The government does not tag its fish.

EDELLE.—Keep cut flowers in cool place over night. BR. S.—Call your St. Bernard pets Bernard and Julia.

RONG.—"Manufactures." not "Manufacturers" building
F. W. M.—We know nothing of the raffle you mention,
MONTANA.—Train Robber Fitzpatrick's sentence, 15 yes
READER.—British vice-consul, W. Bascome, Century building

LIBERTY.—Bicycles are licensed as vehicles and are not allowed on sidewalks.

JOHN CHEARY.—You would have to get a license neat at any price in this city. J. DCE. -Your coin is Spanish. No here more than its bullion value.

W.—Ask in any drug store for powder to overce spiration. We have no formula. A. M. P.—There are no aluminum or cell Examine circularies of other cities, Public

CHARLOTTE.—See the manager of the company for all annual the theater. He says he will give you information design at the theater. He says he will give you information a BINGO.—Model battleship St. Louis is in Government 2 Empress An's portrait is in the American section of Liber

BAPTIST.—We know nothing for with senson tickets. The vin of that date. OLD SUB.—There are no Missouri and many other part it is of little value.

at the end of his long servitude, and to realize that there are few modern men which lies between the lower rib and the hip be the same as English loins.

J. B.—Beer is served in German Wine Restaurant, man national pavilion east of Cascades, which is e you mean. There is no German Village, so called, BUSINESS PROPOSITION.—To obtain lists of know of no sulfactory method except that of as ployers. Have a talk with Directory Publisher Go

BOY'S LIFE SAVED BY BLOW IN FACE

Rescuer Strikes and Stuns Drowning Stephen Soyll Plunged From Third Youth Who Resists Effort to Help Him.

GOING DOWN FOR LAST TIME THE WIRES PROVED A LIFE NET

George Sands of St. Louis Has Saved Bounded Him Off Feet Downward, Others in Same Manner at Pittsburg Lake.

George Sands of St. Louis saved Elmer Goodwin of East St. Louis from drowning in Pittsburg lake by hitting him in the eye. Goodwin was drowning, and Sands was trying to save him. Goodwin was trying to clutch Sands, which would have prevented his rescue and might have caused both to drown. Sands hit him in the eye and dazed him, and got him to shore before he relying.

Syll, who fell at midnight from a third floor window of his home. He struck the wires in his descent, and was suspended there an instant. The fall was broken and he struck on his feet instead of on his head. His ankies were broken, but he will get over that.

Syll, who fell at midnight from a third floor window of his home. He struck the wires in his descent, and was suspended there an instant. The fall was broken and he struck on his feet instead of on his head. His ankies were broken, but he will get over that. kim, and got him to shore before he revived enough to do any more clutching.

Sands was at the lake, which is at the foot of the bluffs, seven miles from East St. Louis, with a party of friends. Goodwin, who is 13 years old, had gone out with two or three other small boys. Sands and his friends were fishing on the shore. The boys had waded out through the shallows to deeper water and were swimming. Goodwin got beyond his depth. The other boys called for help. Sands dashed out through the shallow water to the deep water and swam to the rescue of the boy.

Goodwin was going down the last time when Sands reached him. The boy tried frantically to catch hold of Sands. Seeing that the boy w.s. likely to cause both of them to drown, Sands struck him in the eye with his fist. The boy's struggles caused and Sands swam with him to the shore.

He was dazed and all but unconscious, but the water was rolled out of the mater was rolled out of the mater was rolled out of the man was taken to the City flospital. The physic ans there say, although he received a revere shock in addition to the fractures, that he will recover.

was dazed and all but unconscious, but the water was rolled out of him and he soon revived. He was then sent to his home on Josephine avenue. East St. Louis.

Sands went on with his fishing.

It is said that Sands, who often goes to the lake to fish, has saved three or four persons by hitting them in the face as he did with Goodwin.

Culver (Lake Maxinkuckee) Through sleeper via Vandalia Line, 8:04 p.

Missing Boy Sought at the Fair. P. Fanning of Oakland. Ill., is in ouis looking for his 15-year-old son. ank who, with two other boys, Contyre and Logan Blevins, left to mes in Oakland at 3 o'clock Sun printing. The boys had often talked ming to St. Louis to see the Fair, Fanning believes they are here.

Torpid, Congested Liver

ELECTRIC WIRES SAVE MAN'S LIFE

Story Window Headforemost While Asleep.

Saving Him From Fatal Injury.

DOWIE LOVES T. ROOSEVELT The theatrical people would like to know. One day it is too hot for indoor shows, and the next day it is too cold for garden shows. The result is that the indoor shows are trying to quit and can't, because business than the indoor shows are trying to quit and can't, because business.

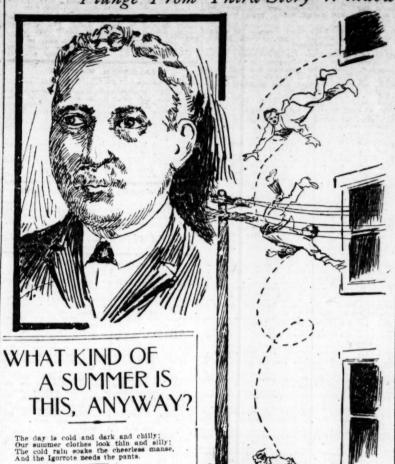
ers Nearby. NEW YORK, June 27 .- On his first public appearance, after his trip around the world, John Alexander Dowie attacked the character of King Edward, declared that he loved President Roosevelt and denounced

reporters. He spoke at Carnegie Hall Sunday morr ing and afternoon, making two addresses

ing and afternoon, making two addresses at each session.

After much bitter reference to King Edward, he said:
"Defender of the faith, indeed! Two weeks ago he went to see the Duke of Devonshire to see some horses and get points about a coming race. I love Theodore Roosevelt, but if he does a great wrong I shall not be afraid to tell him of it, and I believe he is too good a man to be afraid to hear of it." To the reporters he shouted:
"But I say to each one of you fellows—beware! You will each have to stand before God for your own sins!"

Stephen Soyll, and Diagram of His Plunge From Third-Story Window



What kind of a summer is this, anyway?

nes sares up wonderfully now and then, and the garden shows are trying to get under full blast and can't because every now and then a cold wind comes down from the north as though to remind them that the garden season has not opened.

The result is that the harvest is exasperatingly uncertain. Some of the garden people have about made up their minds that there isn't to be any summer this

creates lots of fun with it. Jack Gardner is a black-face entertainer of merit, who can keep his audiences laughing all the time. Snyder and Buckley have added new extravagancies to their well-known German musical act, and the Hadji Tahar Arabs, who open the show with a noise and a whirl, present some wonderful poses. West End Heights had two good audiences yesterday. They were attracted by the announcement of the new and high-class bill that was put on. The audiences were the largest that have been there this season. The program was certainly a good one and those who saw it felt amply repaid. and a whirl, present some wonderful poses.

Splendid audiences greeted the "Quincy Adams Sawyer" company at the Crawford Theater yesterday. Two full months stand to the record of the company, and it closes its engagement on Saturday evening of this week. The company goes upon its summer vacation in the East, and are called to Atlantic City Aug. 13 to start for next year's work. The play has made a success never equaled in St. Louis, and will be greeted with a royal welcome in a return in the regular season.

Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given this week as usual. A special rate will be made to ail teachers showing their convention badges at the ticket office, where the price of best seats will be cut in halves the same as the management of the company did in Boston last year at the teachers' convention held in that city.

"Two Thousand Years Ago" enjoyed a large patronage yesterday. An ideally cool day made a visit to the Nilsson statuary exhibit, Grand and Laclede, an enjoyable affair. All of the 16 groups of the life of Christ find admirers among the visitors, but the Last Supper, after the Da Vinci painting, finds most acclamation. The grouping of this scene is admirably correct and artistic.

Will H. Fox, he of comedy piano playing fame, opened Sunday at Mannion's The Australian Quartet was the head-The Australian Quartet was the headliner, and it deserved the place. The members of the quartet were Mme. Modena,
soprano: Miss Ida Harder, a well-known
St. Louis lady, contralto: A. C. Larrive,
tenor, and Arthur Arbuckle, a St. Louisan
and brother of the well-known actor,
Macklyn Arbuckle, baritone. The selections that the quartet gave were of the
highest class, and consisted of the quartet
from "Lucia," the beautiful quartet "Mountains and Dales" from the "Bohemian
Girl," and the trio from "Atillo." All the
selections were most enjoyable and well
rendered. Each one of the four members
of the quartet has a fine voice, and the
result was that there were numerous encores called for and given. The quartet
made a hit.
Shannon and Lucier, two acrobatic come-

cores called for and given. The quartet made a hit.

Shannon and Lucier, two acrobatic comedians, gave a pleasing acrobatic act that went well with the audience. The offering of Brooks and Young, musical artists, was an entertaining one. Khereus and Cole, two well-known German comedians, gave a very laughable and funny German act very laughable and funny German act called "Prof. Schlitz." It created much amusement. Gertie Laclaire and her two jungsters divided honors. Erwin Connelly & Co., who have been recently members of the Imperial Stock Co., presented a musical farce called "Papa's Boy." It afforded much amusement. Each of the Imperial Stock Co., presented a musical farce called "Papa's Boy." It afforded much amusement. Each of the Imperial Stock Co., presented a musical farce called "Papa's Boy." It afforded much amusement. Each of the Missing the Fair. This week he plays Mannion's Park, then to New York one week and back to Surope, where he is booked solld until May, 1906, so this week will be the last opportunity for two years which St. musical farce called "Papa's Boy." It afforded much amusement. Each of the members in the cast act well in their respective roles.

The entire bill was certainly well selected.

Kiraify's Louislana Spectacle entertained yesterday afternoon and last night the bigs audience seen in the deem since the famous produced in the big audience of the big auxiliary attractions without which the World's Fair would not be complete. It carries the biggest and most beautiful ballet ever attempted by the producer in any of the shows he has put on at fair citles, not excepting that which he had in "America" at Chicago.

The Delmar Garden "Louislana" is a part of the Fair. At least this was the opinion expressed by the big audience at Delmar last night, when the World's Fair would not be to be autiful fountains, was given its first illumination. The Delmar Garden picture is a transparency, and ever since the big production opened as special light, and last night the picture was liluminated. The effect was gorgeous. The spectacle, however, lights, and last night the picture was liluminated. The effect was gorgeous were vociferous in applause. Certainly the picture presented was gorgeous. The spectacle, however, lights, and last night the picture was liluminated. The effect was gorgeous in applause. Certainly the picture presented was gorgeous. The spectacle, however, lights, and last night the picture was linding apparatus has been in course of construction. It is composed of 1500 electric lights, and last night the picture was linding apparatus has been in course of construction. It is composed of 1500 electric lights, and last night the picture as an action of the eventual production opened as special light in the picture was linding apparatus has been in course of construction. It is composed of 1500 electric lights, and last night the picture as an apparatus has been in course of construction. It is composed of 1500 electric lights, and last night the picture as an apparatus has been in course of construction of the eventual

Judging from the interest taken in the kinetograph, a train robbery was the head-liner at the Suburban Garden Sunday. In truly realistic manner, with all the effects contributed by stage management, the details of the hold-up were shown with startling naturalness.

The Suburban opened up its fifth week with one of its strongest bills. Miss Josephine Gassman with her three pickanimies made a decided hit, and still continues to charm the audiences with her coon songs as only Miss Gassman can. Martinetti and Grossi, European novelty surprise artists. In a novelty musical act, are also good, playing music from all manner of funny instruments, such as bicycles, flowers, etc. De Holles and Valora, European comedy jugglers, present a clever turn. Lew Palmer, comedian and mimic, and Sidonia, direct from Holland, Germany, in a comedy wire walking stunt, are more than pleasing.

Runaway Boy Is Sought.



CARDINAL SATOLLI ARRIVES TONIGHT

A committee of five clergymen and five laymen who will meet Cardinal Satolli at Carlyle, Ill., this evening and escort him to St. Louis, left for Carlyle this morning.

The members of the committee are Ray.

The nembers of the committee are Ray. to St. Louis, left for Carlyle this morning.

The members of the committee are Rev. The engro was Gilbert Johnson of Alta Pathers Tallon, Tobyn. Hoffman, Reis and Spigardi and Messrs. Festus J. Wade. Theoplie Papin, Jr., John Schroers, K. C. Woman.

The open was Gilbert Johnson of Alta Vited the Democratic chieftain to take part in the national holiday demonstration at the Exposition, and a dispatch to the Post-tied to board the car. Johnson was sittled the Democratic chieftain to take part in the national holiday demonstration at the Exposition, and a dispatch to the Post-tied to board the car. Johnson was sittled the properties of the car. Johnson was sittled the properties of the car. Johnson was sittled the properties of the car. Johnson wa Kerens, F. A. Drew and John Schroers. ting at the end of a cross seat. The woman The committee will wait at Carlye until asked him to move over so that she could

Sunday night. In the party are Mgr. O'Connel, rector of the University of Washington, three secretaries and probably a number of church officials.

sunday night. In the party are Mgr. O'Connel, rector of the University of Washington, three secretaries and probably a number of church officials.

No function has been arranged for the entertainment of Cardinal Satolli tonight. After arriving at Union Station he will at once go to the residence of Archbishop Glennon, 3510 Lindell boulevard, where he will be a guest during his stay in St. Louis. Tuesday morning Cardinal Satolli will pay formal calls on President Fraicis and Mayor Wells, after similar visits to him have been made by them. A breakfast Mayor Wells, after similar visits to him have been made by them. A breakfast in the cardinal's honor will be given by Chevaller von Stibral at the Austrian pavillon at 1 o'clock Tuesday. At 8 o'clock in the evening Archishop Glennon will give a dinner to which the suffragan bishops of the province have been invited.

At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning the cardinal will officiate at the observation of the Feast of St. Peter at SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Eighth street and Allen avenue. Pontifical high mass will be sung. In the afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs Francis D. Hirschberg will give a garden party in honor of Cardinal Satolli, and in the evening M. Jules Boeufve will entertain him at dinner at the residence of the French commission on Lindell boulevard. Thursday Is

Catholic Day. Thursday has been designated as Cath-olic day at the Fair, when Cardinal Satolli will be entertained by the Exposition man-Friday and Saturday will be spent by the

Friday and saturday will be spent by the cardinal in visiting the Fair.

Pontifical high mass will be sung by Cardinal Satolli at the Italian Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Sunday morning.

He will be the guest of Exposition officials Monday at the celebration of July 4. In the evening he will be entertained at dinner by Dr. Lewald, imperial German commissioner. commissioner.
Tucsday evening he wil attend a recep-ion at the residence of R. C. Kerens, 36 Vandeventer place.
Wednesday he will leave for Chicago.

Why Is a Train Called "She?" Example: "The Katy Flyer" and Katy Fair Special."

ANGRY CITIZENS BRYAN TO SPEAK AVENGE INSULT HERE ON FOURTH

Local Committee Goes to Carlyle to Negro Who Spoke Disrespectfully to The Nebraskan Accepts World's Fair

Meet the Distinguished Woman Pursued Into Offi- Invitation and Will Be One of

he arrival of the Baltimore & Onlo train o which Cardinal Satolli's special car will be attached.

get on. He replied insuitingly and several white men who heard him made a rush for him. He leaped off of the car and Cardinal Satolli left Washington, D. C., ran down Broadway to Main street, with a

The Difference.

Philip Hale, the Boston musical critic and annotator of the Symphony program books, was talking not long ago with a woman who is strenuously pursuing musical culture.

"Mr. Hale." she asked him. "what is the difference between the first and second violin in an orchestra".

"About \$10 a concert, madam," replied the critic.

For

Eyes

That Ache

is swift and a great hill-climber, because it is

light and of high power.

"The Motor-car of the Future" Light-no heavy water-jacket, -pipes, or

-tank. The Franklin cools its cylinders by

Strong-strength instead of weight.

Catalogue on request.

Members Association Licensed Automobile Mfrs. HALSEY AUTOMOBILE CO., 3914 Olive St.

(のなどの事との)はなる。

H. H. Franklin Mfg. Co., Syracuse, New York, Makers

Prompt dellevery. Glad to demonstrate the Frank-

Smooth-running-because of its well-

Flexible control—because of its perfect carburetor, flexible engine, and throttle- and

Light Tonneau

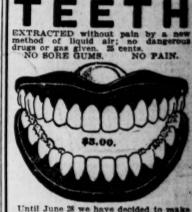
air-the only reasonable way.

balanced four-cylinder engine.

Light Car

spark-advancer.

lin to interested people.



USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

St. Louis Office, 513 Olive St. Reliable Dentistry

BAVE PAIN.
Best Set (8. 8. WHITE)
GOLD CROWN 22K.
BRIDGE WORK, PER TOOTH.
BUSILVER FILLINGS
GOLD FILLINGS
CLEANING TEETH
PAINLESS EXTRACTING
Our patent double suction inserted in every plate. It prevents the plate from failing or tipping.
Dr. Tarr and his skilled staff of operators in constant attendance.
All work guaranteed for 30 years.

National Dental Parlors 720 OLIVE STREET.
Open Daily Till 9 p. m. Sundays All Day

FREE DENTAL CLINIC



UNION DENTAL COLLEGE,

STON STEAM DENT

FAST TRAINS TO TEXAS.

"KATY SERVICE."

NO CHAN	IGE OF CARS	OR	ROUTE.	
THROUGH TRAINS.	The Katy Fair Special.	Example	The Katy Flyer.	Example
Lv. St. Louis	9:15 a.m.	To- Day	8:32 p.m.	To- Day
Ar. Muskogee	12:45 a.m.	To-	11:35 a.m.	To- Day To- Morrow
" S. McAlester	2:30 a.m.	46	1:20 p.m.	44
" Denison	5:10 a.m.	66	4:20 p.m.	44
· " Dallas	8:25 a.m.	44	7:50 p.m.	66
" Ft. Worth	8:35 a.m.	46	7:45 p.m.	44
" Waco	12:15 p.m.	44	11:40 p.m.	1 44
" Houston	9:30 p.m.	66	7:50 a.m.	Next Day
" San Antonio	9:20 p.m.	44	7:50 a.m.	**

"The Katy Fair Special."

Solid vestibule train, with through sleepers to Dallas, Ft. Worth, Waco, Houston and San Antonio.

"The Katy Flyer,"

Solid vestibule train, with through sleepers to Oklahoma City, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Galveston, San Antonio and City of Mexico. Low excursion rates on the first and

hird Tuesdays of each menth to Oklaioma, Texas and Old Mexico. For tickets and all information see

520 OLIVE ST. AND UNION STATION, OR WRITE "KATY," ST. LOUIS.



YOU TURN THE FAUCET, THE MONARCH DOES THE REST.



Hot Bath!

How Often Do You Get It? WE GUARANTEE YOU AN Inexhaustible Supply

For Bath, Kitchen, Laundry and Pantry FOR ALL OR ANY PORTION. Guaranteed 10 Couts Per 100 Gallons.

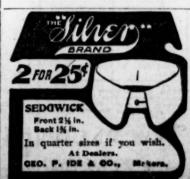
Monarch Water Heater Co., 1232 Olive St.

"A Girl From Dixie" began its fourth week at the Century Theater last night, and it had air audience of such proportions that the managers of the house and the show cannot see the end of the engagement. It may continue into July. The cool weather of yesterday and last night had much to do of course with good attendance at the Century, for the city is full of visitors, and they do not object to going indoors to a show when the weather is not too warm; as a matter of fact, the Century has been kept nice and cool even when the thermometer was registering around 90, and many of the people who have come to see the Fair have found out that they have nothing to dread in going to an indoor theater in summer. "A Girl From Dixie" is a good show. It is pretty, lively, amusing and it has those frothy elements which go to make a popular summer show. It will play at the Century every night this week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

urday.

Col. Hopkins has certainly spread it on thick this week in honor of the Police Relief Association benefit. Of all the good vaudeville bills that have been seen at the Highlands in these several years of its existence, that of the present week is the best. It presents so many different attractions, all of them first-chas and all of them in happy contrast with each other. The Four Madcaps are seen here for the first time. They are the four whirlwind, symnastic-acrobatic dancers whom Oscar-Hammerstein imported from England. They are little young things, with trim figures, who twist and twirl themselves and each other about in rhythmical fashlon. At the close of their act they shape themselves into an automobile in full blast and so go off the stage. The Holloway trio, two men and a woman, have never

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cat H. Flitchise



"In a Class by Itself"

average of the Post-Dispatch for the first five months of

1904 === Sunday = 233,291

There are 20,000 more copies of the POST-DISPATCH sold in St. Louis every day than there are residences within the same Over 60,000 greater than the next largest

LAIR—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jun. 25, 1904, at 7 p. m., Hanna Chair, beloved wife of William H. Clair and daughter of Rebecca Oughton and sister of Caroline Fox and Rachel Howey and sister of Henry, William and John Oughton and mother of Wilber and Anna Ruth Clair, after a short illness, at the age of 30 years.

neral Tuesday, June 28, at 2 p. m. a family residence, 2813 North Thir

CURTIS—Departed this life Sunday morning, June 26. Mrs. Olivia Curtis, beloved mother of Andrew J., Charles F., Isabel O. (and Robert L. and Octavia D., deceased) and Mrs. L. C. Clark.

Funeral Tucsday, June 28, at 2 p. m., from 21 South Tenth street. Interment at St. Matthews, Cemetery, Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

Mobile (Ala.) and Meridan (Miss.) papers please copy.

FLYNN—Suddenly on Saturday, June 25, at 11 o'clock p. m., Peter Flynn, beloved son of Hugh Flynn and the late Mary Flynn (nee Burns), and dear brother of John Flynn, Mrs. Rose A. Klein, Mrs. Maggle Blaney and Mrs. Mary Alice Schneider, at the age of 40 years.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, June 28, at 4 o'clock p. m., from famfly residence, No. 4293 Sacramento avenue, to the Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

GUILFORD—Ora Bell, aged two years three months 15 days, son of the inte Thomas E. Bell and Mrs. T. E. Bell (new Mc. Gregor), brother of Thelma and Edward. Tuneral services at the residence, 27% Dickson, Tuesday, June 28, at 8:39. Remains to be shipped to Morrisonville, on Wednesday, June 29. Friends invited.

HALWE—Entered into rest on Monday June 27, at 5:30 a. m., Marie Haiwe, after a short illness, Funeral from the residence, 530) Vernon avenue, Wednesday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HOLMES—On Sunday, June 20, at 6 a. m., Irma Harriet Holmes. aged 9 years and 9 months, beloved daughter of Frida A. Holmes (nee Vou Kiesenwetter). and William Holmes, deceased.

Funeral Tuesday, June 28 at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence, 1315 Dolman street.

MATTHEWS—On Sunday, June 26, a 12:06 o'clock a. m. John Stanton, be oved husband of Kate Stanton (nee Cox), father of Thomas J., Sister Mary Adelaide, John J., Daniel J., William, Anna and Robert Stanton, and the late Mrs. Kate

O'GORMAN-On Monday, June 27, 1904, at GORMAN—On Monday, June 27, 1904, at 6:30 a. m., Genev.eve O'Gorman, beloved daughter of Robert and Agnes O'Gorman (nee Barton), aged 2 months and 11 days. Funeral will take place Tuesday, June 25, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1913 Belleglade avenue, to Calvary Cametery. Friends in ited to attend.

STANTON—On Monday, June 27, 1904, at 6.50 a. m., Ellen Matthews (nee Lane), the beloved wife of Thomas A. Matthews and mother of Joseph Matthews and Mrs. Fred William and sister of Mrs. William Matthews.

The funeral will take place from residence, 2818 Dodler street, on Tuesday, 28th, at 8:39 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

LOST AND FOUND.

BABY PIN-Lost, old-fashioned gold baby pin, with leaf engraving, last week. Reward if re-sarmed to 5606 Cabanane av. ALLBOOK - Young worden who stole billbook or Down Grove car, a known; if she wishes to avoid being disgraced, return to Langsdorf-Byer-lessely. BROOCH Lost, at World's Fair, near German house, Saimeday niget, diamond and pearl crab brooch; tiberal reward if returned to G. Cramer, 5506 S. 13th et. (2)

Schumar, 718 Market st.

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT—Lost, certificate of deposit No. 38,925, for \$400, issued by the International Benk of St. Louis, Mo. payable to the order of J. S. Blackburn on demand after date. All persons are cautioned not to negotate, the same, as payment thereon has been stopped.

DOG Lost, black and white-spotted coach dog: reward for return to Engine Co. 28, Morgan, GOLD, PIN-GOLD PIN-Lost, Sunday a. m., between 19th and Peuten and Wellston, probably on 18th or Easton car, go.d pin, bearing initials T. E. S. Answer John Davis, 5084 Easton.

hiANDBAG-Lost, lady's band'ng one blue chain, two silver chains; black hid gloves, etc. Finder ad, lda Vandegrift, 1018 Foulkted St. Philadelphia, Pa. KODAK-Lost, kodak, west bound Page or 1:3, Saturday, Return to 2922 Taylor av. Rewan LickNets-Lost, peddler's license No. 442; hb-eral reward, Call 1704 N. 12th st.

Link Chain and watch charm, diamond set, Jone 14, Return 4816 Natural Eridge rd. Liberal reward, between 8th and Broadway, south 8tde of Olive.

LUCKET-Loat, Saturday night, on Pike, gold feeket, opal agray; liberal reward if returned to office of Peckman Hotel.

MUSIO BOOK Lost, on Page car, Saturday morning, a music book, red cover, marked Walter Thomas; reward, 411 N, 7th st.

NECKLACE Lost, and seedless with NECKLACE-Lest, gold necklace, with heart shaped looket, diamond center. Return to time respect at Barr's: liberal reward. KONEGLASSES Lost noseglasses at end of Danaer car line, Friday night. Return to 11 Whittier st.; rewais.

BOA-Lost, ostrich boa. FICKET-Lost, Chicago pawn ticket for Return to 303 N. Jefferson av., reward. PIN-Lost, Saturday morning, within vicinity Ma-ple and and Hamilton ave. a Pl Phl frater-nity ph., entraved R. Fred Browne. Return to Dr. and Lean, chief of Forestry, Fish and Grand Ph. Fair, and receive reward. (2)

anty pin, star and crescent; re-ed to New York State bidg., Ex-117-1. astern Star pin, initials on; reward to Dr. Sanborn, 5270 Page bl. . Saturday night, about 8 o'clock, pipe dined chamois-covered case; near maint World's Fair grounds, or Suburban car, 0 902 N. Garrison av., and receive

BOOK Lost, at Wagoner Church, J let ook, \$4 and change; left rear at Leave with church official;

PURSES Found, small ladies' purse. Inquire characteristics of the control of th

H-Lost, lady's watch, at Scenic Ratiwa, d's Fair; ibitials M. E. B.; a keepesk husband. Liberaj reward if returned to Newstead, ware of Dr. Rigler.

H-Lost, on the Pike, Indies' wold watch monogram and dismonogram and dismonogram and dismonogram and dismonogram and dismonogram. Return Lost, and the laterate of the la

Los lady's gold watch; moneyre the Eigin works; last at granning or between there and reason to 3300 Locas and re

LOST AND FOUND.

BAKER WANTED-Third-hand baker, at 1211 BARBER WANTED-First class barber no other need apply; \$13 guaranteed. Compton av. BARBER WANTED Good barber; at once wages guaranteed. 1013 Franklin av. BARBER WANTED—Good barber; good wages bring tools, 1615 Franklin. BARBER WANTED-Good steady BARBER WANTED-First barber; steady jog guaranteed; \$11 and half over \$17. 4466 Del

GARBER WANTED—Will receive 70 per the season. Ad. R 23. Post-Disputch. BARBER WANTED Good, steady barber; \$12 guaranteed. 702 Chouteau. BARBER WANTED First-class barber; at once steady position; \$10 guaranteed. 1723 S. Broadway.

WAY. ARBER WANTED-\$12. 1247 Franklin av. BARBER WANTED Good steady barber; guarantee \$12, 2700% Franklin. ARBER WANTED-Single; good wages, 2801 S. Jefferson av.

ARBER WANTED—Good, first-class barber, as once. Apply to St. Louis Fair Association, Natural Bridge rd. and Vandeventer, by Sociock, E. L. Beably.

BARBER WANTED—Who wishes to finish trade: must be good shaver. 3104 lowa av., corner of Arsenal. BARBER WANTED-\$12 guaranteed. 2536 Nat-ural Bridge rd. BARBER WANTED A good barber; steady if suited; bring tools. J. Gross, 3715 N. Broadway. BARBER WANTED-First-class barber: \$11; half over \$16. 3644 Easton av. ENCH MAN WANTED—For plano bodies, Ken-sas City Body Co., 429 West 6th st., Kapsas

SENCH HANDS, ETC., WANTED-Bench hands and machine bands. Modern Planing Mill Works, and machine bands. Modern Planing Mill Works. 5016 Gravols av. \$4.4 Gravols av. \$4.5 Gravols (2) BLACKSMITH WANTED—Carriage blacksmith and carriage trimmer. 2611 Laclede.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—Carriage blacksmith. BLACKSMITH WANTED—Carriage blacksmith. Harvey Carriage Co., 1901 Pine.

BCILER MAKERS WANTED—Three first-class boiler makers and two boys to heat rivets; open shop. Jos. F. Wangler Boller and Sheet Iron Shop. Jos. F. Wangler Boller and Sheet Iron Works Co., 1547 N. 9th st. SOILER MAKERS WANTED-Four ets. John O'Brien Boiler Works Co BOLT HEATERS WANTED-St. Louis Screw Co.

BOOKKEPER WANTED-Good bookkeeper fr lumber office in Mississippi; wages \$100; perms nent; apply by letter. Room 287, Souther Hotel.

BOY WANTED—White or colored, to do port work in restaurant. 4043 Delmar bl. POY WANTED—Boy about 18 years to about house and yard. Gall 611 Chemical OY WANTED-Experienced boy to deliver pack ages. Koers-Laugnin Shoe Co., 420 N. 6th s BOY WANTED Bright, strong boy. Apply National Novelty Co., 705 Locust at. SOY WANTED To work around coal yard. 2700 BOY WANTED-None under 18 need apply. West eru Electric Co., 810 Spruce st.

OY WANTED To work in drug store for gen-eral work. Cook and Vandeventer. POY WANTED—Good boy or young men for dining room work. 408 Morgan st., restau-

BOY WANTED-Roy, 18 to 18 years, for shop. A. A. Condon Bread Co., 700 Wal BOYS WANTED-For factory work: 18 years age and over: Drey & Kahn Glass Co., 11 and St. Charles. BOY WANTED Strong boy to drive one-born wagon, Nat L. McGuire, 3110 N. 11th at. BOY WANTED Bright boy, about 15, to make change. 1831 Market at. change. ISSI Market at.

BOY WANTED Experienced boy to feed for presses, at once. F. C. Zallee, 1763 Washington. BOY WANTED Elevator Franklin Hotel, 4101 West BOY WANTED A boy about 18 years old to learn clothing business. Hoyle & Rarick, 512 Wash-ington av.

BOY WANTED Colored boy, 12 or 14 to help with kitchen work and answer Pino at. BUSBOYS WANTED Fair grounds: 91 day: must be experienced. Fruitt-Shevila Employ-ment Agency, dlG l'îne st. BUTCHER WANTED-A first-class butcher; at once; first-class wages. Ad. Charles Michaelli, Marisso, III.

3UTLER AND CHEF WANTED — Experience man wanted to serve in private during World Fair; state age, experience and salary expected Ad. A 170. Fost Dispatch. (2) AR BUILDERS, ETC., WANTED-Freight car builders and carpenters; steady work, Aprily American Car & Foundry Co., St. Oharles, Mo.

CARPENTERS, ETC., WANTED—Carpenters and car builders. Apply American Car and Foundry (Co., Madison, 12). ARPENTERS WANTED Steady work if reasonable, Ad. D 126, Post-Dis. (2) LERKK WANTED Experienced ledging house clerk; must be temperate and have references. Businy, 618 N. Broadway. LIERK WANTED Greery clerk who has had city experience to deliver and attend borses. LERK WANTED Experienced grovery clerk.

OLLECTOR WANTED Experienced collector; call, with references, telestring Co., 310 N. Broadway. OOK WANTED-Male; good abort-order cook. 4201 Race Course av., near Tower Grove Sta-tion. COOK WANTED-Colored. At 1335 Morgan W. M. Grigaby. OK WANTED-First-class man vegetable cool Southern Hotel, Elm st. entrance. OOK WANTED-Night cook, at 1138 N. Vande OOK WANTED-Fry cook. Universal Lanch, 918

OOK WANTED For dairy lunchroom.
Vista Hotel, 6701 Clayton av., Market st. OOK WANTED-Steady man; \$10 a week, 1729 DOK WANTED-First-class man dinner cook: call at once, ready to mise charge, at the Blue Grass Rectaurant, 4044 Olive st. 2112 Olive. A good short-order man coo UTTER WANTED Experienced cutter on ladies skirts; apply at once, 1323 Washington av., 50

DISHWANHER WANTED-White man. 622 N. Taylor av.

DISHWASHER WANTED Man dishwasher as small lunchroom. 2301 Market at. DISHWASHER WANTED-Usona Hotel, King's POWASHER WANTED-Man; good wages and MISHWASHER WANTED MAD. \$550 DISHWASHFR WAN FU-walte or colored man. 34 week, 1720 Market st.

Found

ARCEL Found, Sunday, parcel Ebschlor, Union Stat HELP WANTED—MALE.
14 Words, 10c.
incas Announcements, 10c a Line.

DRIVER WANTED-Young man to drive light de-livery wagon. Fred Medatt, 2535 De Kalb. ORIVER WARD. Fred Medart, some livery wagon. Fred Medart, some DRIVER WANTED Driver for express Westminster Express, 6008 Olive at. MIN'ER WANTED Honest, sober man to drive spress. Morgan, 111 N. 8th; 2d-floor. RIVERS WANTED-Good drivers, at once ORIVER WANTED—Experienced driver delivery wagon; must furnish good Apply 1270 S. Broadway. VER WANTED Good driver, at once.

I lianing Mill Works, 3016 Gravols av DRIVER WANTED Experienced 3-horse in feed store. Ad. A 6, Post-Dispatch. ORIVER WANTED-Young men to drive grovery wagon; bring references. Giss Bros., 4017 Eas PRIVER WANTED-Driver at 8827 St. Fersis

nand av.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Junior; one that is reg
latered, for country. Ad. J 32, Post-Dis. (2

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Junior drug cierk, tier
nan preferred; 2 of 3 years experience. Destre
han Pharmacy, 9th and Destrebun. NGINEER WANTED-Licensed engineer for small steam plant; no machinery to look after but must do hie own firing; state wages ex-pected, whether union or nonunion. Ad. Y 134. Post-Dispatch.

ARM HANDS WANTED-Two good farm bands;
\$16 per month, board and wash; steady work
Ad, A. T. Jacobs, Venice, Ill. (2) ARM HAND WANTED—No. 1 farm hand; Page and Hanley rd.. Gansey pl., St. Louis County; take Creve Coour Lake car.

FRES to all communicants, a life-sized picture with a dozen photos. When Studio, 1631 Frank-RESCO CLEANERS WANTED Two experience frosto cleaners. Call this evening at 1629 Gra MARCHESTER WANTED—Good washer and harness cleaner; good wages. 3438 Lindell. HANDY BOY WANTED—Handy by at 1326 Merchants.

Merchants.

HELPER WANTED—One good blacksmith helper
to work at dange fire. John O'Brien Boiler
Works, 11th and Yullanphy. HEELER WANTED McKay heeler and power breaster on men's Goodyear welts.

Brown Shoe Co., 21st and Locust. (1) HOUSEMAN WANTED—A houseman; must un-derstand the care of lawn and flowers; go home at night. 1819 Pine st. OSTLER AND HARNESS CLEANER WANTED —2801 Lactede av.

10UNEBOY WANTED—Colored boy to assist
with housework. 5159 Morgan. OUSEBOY WANTED Colored bouseboy today, GOUSEROY WANTED—Immediately, bright, ener gette houseboy; bring references, 4246 McPher son.

Washington av.

HOINEMAN WANTED—Must understand care of cow; references required. 3942 Washington.

IRONWORKER WANTED—One first-class sheet fromworker for heavy work and two loves for helpers; open shop. Joseph F. Wangler Boiler and Sheet Iron Works Co. 1547 N. 9th st. (8) ABORERS WANTED—Six laboring men. M. A. Seed Dry Plate Co., Woodland, St. Louis County: take Wabash train at corner Levee and Olive. (1) LABORERS WANTED—25 laborers: University Heights, west of Delmar Garden; \$1.75 per day. Rosedale Contracting and Supply Co. (1) ABORERS WANTED—Concrete laborers, at Ohlo and Geyer avs.

Administration of the control of the UNCHMAN WANTED—Al's Grip ! Olive st.; must do porter work!, at Olive st.; must do porter workle at once. See. IAN AND WIFE WANTED. To take charge or restructure. in West End. Ad. H 130, P.-D. MAN WANTED—Elderly single man looking for good board to attend horses and 1 cow. Ad. Lock Box 137. Belleville, III. MAN WANTED For lunch counter; also boy. 220 N. 7th st.

MAN WANTED Young colored man to wa table and work around the house; \$3 references required. Call at 3522 Pine st. AN WANTED To operate stationary gasoline en gine; must be experienced. Apply 714 Wain MAN WANTED-Young man to ma siore; must take half interest, 3420

MAN WANTED To attend horses and milk in county. 1023 Chestnut st. MAN OR BOY WANTION Good man or boy kitchen work, 408 Morgan at, restaurant. MAN WANTED—Strong young man in mit team; must be experienced, **000 Delmar. MAN WANTED Young man, aged 18 years, t work in men's furnishing goods store; reference required. 414 N. 7th st. MAN AND WIFE WANTED—For housework. Ad. H. 19. Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED Young man to work in meatsho and drive delivery wagon. 4300 Laclede.

WANTED. man; none but experienced need apply. 4188 MAN WANTED Young man to drive laundry wagon; must give bond; apply Mercantile Laun-dry 2319 Manchester. MAN WANTED-Young man with some experience on job presses. Apply 631 S. 4th st. MAN WANTED To do general work in laundry Moser Hotel, 809 Pine st MAN WANTED With small amount of cash, take my position. Ad. H 25, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED-Man to pass cards for restaur ant. 1418A Franklin.

MARBLE POLISHER WANTED—Good marble polisher. At Rosebrough's, Olive and 20th. MEN WANTED-To shovel dry clay. Apply at once Union Press Brick Works, King's highway and Natural Bridge rd. (4 IEN WANTED-25 men on Newstead and Olive at, J. MOIOREY. (1)

MEN WANTED—20 men on Cherokee and Broadway. Carroll Contracting Co.

MEN WANTED Men of good business ability in every state in the union to act as state repreevery state in the union to act as state repre-sentatives and sell county rights; no money to invest; cash security of \$200 is all that is neces-sary; none but men with direct-class references need apply. Write at once for particulars to the Pneumatic Faced Horse Collar Co., J. V. Stone, Gen. Mgr., Moorhead, Minn. (8) MEN WANTED-To get their measure taken for \$12,50 suits and \$3 pants. Klein, 1617 Mar-ket st.

MEN WANTED—To sell goods to passengers on railroad trains; through daylight runs; all the best roads. Apply to Mr. Jordan, Railway News Office No. 8, 2000 Walnut st. (3) MEN WANTED-Everywhere for genteel outdoor work: big money made: nothing to sell; no cancassing: stamp for particulars. M. H. Hall, box 210, Jackson, Mich. (99)

MEN WANTED—To learn barber trade: \$12 to \$18 WEN WANTED—To learn barber trade: \$12 to \$18 weekly pald graduates: few weeks completes; free clinic licensed instructors; can nearly earn expenses before finishing, including board. Call or write. Moler Barber College, 1110 Pine st. (6) MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—To sell coffees, to the sample self. So the family trade in communities of from 100 to 10,000 population; only such as want permanent employment need apply: cash commission paid: energetic persons can make big weekly earnings. For further particulars address Bodenheimer Coffee and Tet Co. St. Louis, Mo. (6):1 MEN WANTED-25 men on Newstead and Olivest. J. Moloney.

EN WANTED \$25 to \$50 a Week MEN WANTED On Etzel and De Hodian money any time. D. Criss. MEN WANTED Two young men for garden 2000 Michigan av. EN WANTED Ten men on Tuylor and Olive \$2.15 per day. L. Kennah. M'N WANTED Se young men to join in-fautr company in actional guard before full encompanies: no expense. Ad. H 22. Post-Departs.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

14 Words, 10c.

Iness Announcements. 10c a

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED-10 men and 5 tear at Osceola and Broadway, M. J. Lonch. M. H 140, POST-DESPACED.

IUSICIANS WANTED-For the United States

Engineer Band at Washington, D. C.; good

clarinet, cornet, slide trombone and bass drum
players; only sober and reliable men need apply. Ad. Julius Kamper, chlef musician, Washington Barracks, D. C. (5) EW-W. L. Douglass Shoe Store, 723 Frank-lin av.; union label; open evenlugs. (34)

IGGERHEAD OPERATOR WANTED—On men's locust sts. AINTER WANTED-A grainer. Call between and 7 p. m., 700 N. Jefferson av. AINTER WANTED—Good carriage painter that can stripe and varnish, also boy with little experience in paint shop. 3881 West Belle pl. PAINTER WANTED-Good house painter; non union; apply 1514 Obear. union; apply 1514 Obear.

PAINTERS WANTED—Nonunion; \$2.50 per day
call today, large Botanical av. ANTRY BOY WANTED \$4 week. 1720 Market LUMBERS' LABORERS—Next meeting will be beld Tuesday, June 28, at Union Hall, southwest corner, 12th at, and Franklin av.; election of officers; all members must attend. By order of executive board.

of bacculive coars.

LUMBERS WANTED—Steady work for first-class plumbers, gas and steam fitters. Samuel A. (4) ORTER WANTED—Colored porter, Apply Hirachberg, optician, Carleton bldg., 6th and Olive. ORTER WANTED-Colored man for porter in barber shop. 1621 Olive st. ORTER WANTED-Call 2811 Locust st. KTER WANTED-Good, reliable porter. 110 RTER WANTED-Coloied, 1701 Washington

ORTER WANTED—Good man for porter. D. J. Smith, 1908 S. Jefferson av.
ORTER WANTED—White porter. Hotel St. Louis, 4th and Locust sts. ORTER WANTED-For barber shop.

RESSFEEDER WANTED-Experienced pressfeeder. W. F. Burke Printing Co. THESSMAN WANTED Young man to lock up an make ready. Vitrey, 108 N. 12th st. Dake ready. Vitter, action guar-RIVATE diseases a speciaty; satisfaction guar-anteed. Martet St. Dispensary, 14th and Mar-(14) QUARRYMEN WANTED-Fifty quarrymen; Wickes, 10 miles below Jeff Barr, on Mountain R. R.; good board \$3.50 week. M RESTAURANT WAITERS WANTED Five waiters; at once. Apply 116 S. 6th st. ers; at once. Apply 116 S. 6th st.

REPAIR MAN WANTED—Who thoroughly und
stands laundry machinery; no other need
ply. Century Laundry, 4864 Easton av.

SCRUBMAN WANTED-Night scrubman at La SHOEMAKER WANTED—Experienced back set for on women's welt. Peters Shoe Factory, 11t SHOEMAKER WANTED-Toplift cutter; appl. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Lasting machine oper ator, Gordbar Shoe Mfg. Co., Laciede and Van deventer. SHOEMAKER WANTED—On repairing.

SHOVELERS WANTED—Ten shovelers at Magnilla, between Klemm and Thurman. Ed Keary SODA DISPENSER WANTED Experienced; no others need apply; ask for Mr. Chambers. Luy ties, 6th and Franklin. STABLEMAN WANTED Board nished: apply 1829 Hickory. STABLEMAN WANTED—To take care of horr and carriages; single. 212 S. 224 st. TAILOR WANTED—Rushelman; must be good pressing and repairing. 27 N. Jefferson av. TAILOR WANTED-206 S. Broadway. TEAMS WANTED-To naul brick; Compton and Terminal Railway tracks. Fruin & Coli

CODITACIONS.

TEAMS WANTED—To haul macadam: av., west of Marcus. Heman Cons Co.

TEAMS WANTED—Ten teams on alip

Gree and Tower Grove; money every
night. L. Gray. EAMS WANTED—Five teams for grading; Grai and Robert avs. John F. McMahon. EAMS WANTED-25 teams on 6th and Ches nut sts. Carroll Contracting Co. TEAMS WANTED—25 good teams; six months work. Inquire at 4568 Manchester av. (1

FAMS WANTED-On Taylor and Olive TEAMS WANTED—25 good teams: 6 months' work. Inquire at 4508 Manchester av. (4)
TEAMS WANTED—20 teams to haul brick, with or without wagons; can furnish wagors if have none; will make favorable contract for summer. Apply Hydraulic-Press Brick Co., King's highway and Frisco R. R.

EAMS WANTED-To haul brick; 10 per cent increase on former rate; can make \$4.50 per day. Apply Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King's highway and Frisco, Manchester and Spring, Gravois and Chippewa.

TEAMSTERS WANTED 5 good teamsters, early in the morning. 2528A St. Louis av. Cora, M. J. Sullivan Cota, M. J. Sullivan.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—10 teamsters: must be good, steady men: Hodiamont and Cates ave. Roseinla Contracting and Supply Co. (1)

TEAMS WANTED—100 teams to work grading electric line between Alton and St. Louis; we pay 40c per hour for team, slip scraper and driver. Apply to J. G. White & Co., 308 Alton Banking and Trust Co., Alton. III. (1) NNER WANTED-1012 O'Fallon st., call at

WASHER WANTED—One that has used Battle machine preferred. Home Dairy Co., 913 N. WAITERS WANTED Two German waiters, 117 N. 6th st. WAITERS WANTED 25 first-class waiters at once; \$10; 6 days per week. Fruitt-Shevlin Em-ployment Agency, 615 Pine st. WAITER WANTED A good arm waiter in coffee bouse. 2:12 Olive st. WAITER WANTED Experienced, in restaurant; \$7 per week. 205 N. 12th st.

WAITERS WANTED—10 colored waiters: World' Fair: \$8 week and hoard; no money needed Gleason & Stodard, 113 N, 6th st.

WHEEL WHIGHT WANTED—A first-class wheel wright and wood workman; good wages; on nerally to right party. S. H. Blount, Ripley, Tran.

WILL make drst-class bookkeeper of you in six weeks for \$3 or return money; distance, experience immaterial; I find positions, too, free; place thousands; placed pupil April 4 at \$45 weekly; perhaps can place you, too. Sare this and write. J. H. Goodwin, Expert Accountant, room 725, 1215 Broadway, N. T. WOOD TURNER WANTED-At once. Apply 406 WOODWONZERS WANTED First-class wood workers and brass molders; country. Ad. H 183 TARDMAN WANTED-Apply 1900 Locust st., side entrance; no Sunday work. OUNG MAN WANTED Experienced young man of good appearance; \$7 per week. 3046 cities.

TO SCHOOL LOYS.

If you want to see the Fair, the Post-Dispatch and seve up pennies. A beginner can make cents a day easily. Apply at an the branch offices, or at the F Dispatch, 210 and 212 North Brown.

YOUNG MAN-Business college student or grunte preferred, from St. Lonis or richity, prepare for Gov't Position. Good salary, serving promotion. Box 570, Cedar Rapids, Io. Perkins etterpel PARTNERS WANTED

ARTNER WANTED—With \$300 to \$500, for half interest in business making plenty money, See Edwards Brokerage Co., 807 Chestnut st. (1)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED—Pleasant summer work for man and wife (also single man) in lows. Miss sour and & kansas: energetic, refined couple inake \$200 to \$300 monthly: unique plan; bond, Booklovers, Library, 927 Olive st. (18)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS.

SOLICITOR WANTED Advertising solicitor of World's Fair proposition; good opportunity references required. Call evenings after 8, 4730A SULICITOR WANTED—Man to solicit business for liquor cure. Ad. Sanitarium, Jerseyville, Ill.(3

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED 410 from 10c; how? 10c. World's Fair l'ocket Guide, 7205 Ru 10c. World's Fair Pocket Guide, 120c Runs.

AGENTS WANTED—"New York's Steemboa,
Horror," told by survivors and eye witnesses,
1100 dead; 100 Illustrations from photographs
about 500 pages, 75x10; price \$1.50; sellin,
like wild fire; beat terms; credit given; freigh
paid; send 10 cents in stamps for outfit and in
structions. Kullman Co., Dept. 4, Chicago. 37 AGENTS WANTED—100 agents; have you bains, energy and a little meney; you can make from \$100 to \$500 per month; investigate this, 2420 N. 9th at. St. Louis, Mo. (5)

AGENTS WANTEIL Everyone seiling World's AGENTS WANTEIL Everyone seiling World's Fair novelities and souvenir goods to see our line; here dynasters for exclusive articles; manfacturers of special deeigns on short notice. St. Louis Button Co., 413-415 Lucas av. (8) AGENTS WANTED First-class agents photo tickets; make \$5 per day easy. Studio, 722 and 720 Olive, city. AGENTS—Exp. men to sell new ticket; just out, agents make \$10 daily. Geneill. 506 Olive st.f8i
AGENTS WANTED—50 agents and street men to sell the latest souvenir. 220 S. Main st. (1)

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

14 Words, 10c.

Business Announcements, 10c a Line.

CASHIER WANTED-Lady cashier; reference Cafe, Fielding Hotel, 5601 Delmar; call today. ASHIER WANTED—Lady cashler that can make ledger entries; use register; \$7 to \$10 week, board. National Employment Co., 113 N. 8th. ASHIER WANTED—Who can also keep simple accounts; must be very accurate and reliable; wages \$5 or \$10 a week. Address, with references, A 9, Post-Dispatch. HAMBERMAID WANTED—Colored girl chambermaid; come prepared to work.

HAMBERMAIDS WANTED-White Louis, 4th and Locust sts. HAMBERMAID WANTED—Good chamber at once. Peter's Hotel, 1808 Washington MPOSITORS WANTED Girls for straight ma-ter. 2820 Easton av.

OOK WANTED—Young woman to cook, wash and fron; small family; good wages. Ad. R 24, Post-Dispatch. OOK WANTED-First-class cook; quired; small family; apply 4925 OOK WANTED A first-class cook; quired. 53 Vandeventer pl. OOK WANTED-Woman cook: today. 28 N OOK WANTED-Girl to cook on'y; \$18. 8383 Hall's Ferry rd., Baden OOK WANTED-White cook to Call at I N. Spring av.

OK WANTED-Woman to assist in cooking in costaurant; must be good pastry cook. 517 St. OOK WANTED-First-class cook; must be fas OOK WANTED—Second cook; white woman; good wages. 2221 Olive at. COOK WANTIN Good colored cook preferred Apply at once, 1607 S. Compton av.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. Business Announcements, 10c a Line, COOK WANTED S331 Lawton av., or 3320 Pine. OOOK WANTED Cook in restaurant; good wages. 6121 Easton av. COOK WANTED First-class cook in private boarding house; at once; reference. 4371 Cook. COOK WANTED Good cook; small family; wages \$20; apply 8 Shaw pl. 1 block west of Grand and Lafayette.

and Larayette.

DECORATORS WANTED—Two girls for light decorating. Apply 8 a. m., Tuesday. H. & W. Novelly Co., 1808 St. Charles st. DINING ROOM GIRLS WANTED-EX New Gen Restaurant, 1402 Olive st. JINING ROOM GIRL WANTED-For restaurant DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—Good dining girl; at once. Apply 1434 Franklin av. DISHWASHER WANTED At once; good wages. Easton Restaurant, 2838 Easton av. Easton Restaurant, 2838 maston av.

DISHWASHER WANTED-Girl to wash olisho and take care of children. 4644 Wagoner pl. MSHWASHER WANTED Woman dishwasher,

DISHWASHER WANTED Woman. 708 N. 7th. DISHWASHER WANTED-DIG N. Jefferson Av. DISHWASHER WANTED-213 N. 18th st. DISHWASHER WANTED-Must be nest and ex-perienced. 1634 Franklin av. DISHWASHER WANTED-Woman, colored; \$4.50 per week. 716 Olive st., upstairs.

DISHWASHER WANTED An experienced white woman dishwasher for lunch room; World's Fair grounds; pass to Exposition; good wages; no Sunday work. Purina Mids. 8th and Gratiot. DISHWASHER WANTED Woman to wash dishes in small restaurant. %228 Franklin av. DISHWASHER WANTED-In coffee bouse. 1711 MARINASHER WANTED Girl dishwasher. Nagel's, 6th and St. Charles. DISHWASHER WANTED Good kitchen heip; white or colored woman; 85 per week. 5046 GIRLS WANTED—tiles over 14 tests old to pick buts. Apple 518 N. 2d st (8)

Strong girs to work in factory. (8) WANTED Exponents; also ing with parents; come reo Dental Parlors, 720 Olive

ILE WANTED On sorelty Belt Mag. Co. WANTED-IRIS WANTED-Cont

> GIRLS WANTELY—Clean, light work, Envelope and Mfg. Co., 219 Market GIRL WANTED Small girl to play with 2% years old. 5363 Bartmer av.

> IRL WANTED-Girl to make garters. 808 St. (barles at.

garters. 308 St. Charles st.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to make lear
one who can run Singer machi
Hill, 411 Office st. IRL WANTED-Girl to siring 708 Chouteau av. HRL WANTED Small girl to parlor, 6121 Easton. wages, 4135 Olive.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for dining reco

GIRL WANTED-Girl to dust and clean furniture Mar. Stern & Co., 11th and Olive sts. SIRLS WANTED Experienced, for candy and ice cream parlor. 612 Franklin av. GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED—Girl or settled woman for light housework and sesist in wash-ing and ironing: no steps nor windows to clean. \$255 Pine at, good wages; references required. Fig. 3. WANTED 25 experienced wrappe crs; also girls to learn; steady work; goo Benatein Wrapper Co. 915 Lucas av. HRL WANTED Girl or woman, 1424 Cass FRLS WANTED.

SERLS WANTED—Young ladies to learn bair treat Godefray, 217 N. 6th at.; \$3 while learning IIM, WANTED A little gill at Godefroy, hair dresser, 217 N. 6th st. GIRL WANTED—Young lady for general office work; answer in own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary expected. Ad. H 20, P.-D. GIRL WANTED—To go to Nequetonsing, Mich. to cook, wash and iron and care for ist-floor in small cottage; 4 in family good wages. 3848 Fine. Tel. Lindell 497A. First. 1ci. Lindell 497A.

IRLS WANTED—Girls in silver pantry; als vegetable girls and help ball waitresses; goo wages; board and room. Washington Hotel Washington and King's highway.

GIRL WANTED—White girl for dining room, 2211 N. Broadway. GIRL WANTED Girl to work in lunchroom; B Sunday work. Voney's Lunchroom, 313 Locus GIRL WANTED—Girl to assist in boarding house good wages. 2037 Eugenia at. good wages. 2037 Eugenia st.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to work in bag factor;
Apply at 13th and Chestnut sts. Stromber;
Kraus & Co.

GRAY hair restored to original color; will call consultation free. Lock box 579, St. Louis. (1 JOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work, no washing; good wages; small family 4023 Lindell. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED Widow preferoblection to child. Call at 5849 Wilson

GOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general four work in private family, 3417 Franklin av. work in private family. 3417 Franklin av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general hou work; no washing, 3721 Laciede av. LOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work. 1322A Whittier at. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Sirl for work. 4340 Maryland. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework; good wages. 3140 Washington HOUSEGIRL WANTED A white girl for genera housework in doctor's home. No. 18, 907 N Leonard av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED Girl for general house work; small family; good wages. 5488 Ver non av.

non av.

IOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; family of two; call morning;
city reference required. 5424 Page bl. IOUSEGIRL WANTED Girl for general house work; family of 3. Call 1535A Bacou st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED A young girl to assist in light bousework; small family. Inquire 2522 S. 12th st.

work. 4021 storgan st.

HOUSEMAID WANTED—Small private family:
city references required. 3116 Washington av. HOLSEGIEL WANTED-Colored girl for bousework; family of two. 44129 McPh HOUSEGIRL WANTED-1213 8. 9th st. HOUSEGIRI, WANTED White bousegirl who can wait on table; no laundry; big wages. 2017 Lawton. HOUSEGIRL WANTED A good girl to ass with bousework; in small family; good wag: 4045 Botanical av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for work: no washing: good home. n.: take Spring car. HOUSEGIRL WANTED Girl for general work; evenings and Sundays off. Apply 9th and Carr. HOUSEGIRL WANTED White: good home and light work. Call 5045 Fairmount av. (25) HOUSEGIRL WANTED GIRL work; private family; good home for a good HOUSEGIRL WANTED Near girl for light house work: upstairs. 2023 Lemp. HOUSEGIRL WANTED Ori for general house work. 4644 Cote Brilliante. in Wagoner pl.

HOUSEMAID WANTED-Competent, 5002 West HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat girl for general bonsework. 4218 Page bl. HOUSEGIEL WANTED—Girl for general house-work; German preferred; bakery. 2736 Chouteau.

HOUSPOURD, WANTED-For small private fam-HOUSEGIRL WANTED Neat colored housegirl; go beens at nights, 1478 West Belle pi, HOUSEGIRL WANTED Or woman to clean room at once. 1221 Morrison. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for light bousework no washing of irening. 2010 Dickson St.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for housework; family of three; good home, 4214A HOUNEGIRL, WANTED Young girl for light HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house HOUSEGIRL WANTED Girl for general house work; two in family. 4581 Pine. HOUSEGIRL WANTED German preferred. 480 Raylin av., take Olive at. car, Maryland division

awist at washing small family; highest Apply 3061 Flad av. HOUNEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general bons work; no cooking; very best wages, 3818 Finns

LADIES WANTED—To learn hairdreading curing or facial massage; eact paying own dies can do; 512 to 350 weekly paid our nates; few weeks completes; call or write. Her College 1110 Pine st.

ADIES WANTED—To make acfa pillows home; material furnished; steady employed. ADIES Steady home work tr \$15 weekly; reliable firm. Ro WORK IN MORE LADY WANTED Lady partner cook, no capital needed; snap.

LADY WANTED Young lady to a manicure officee; good salary; ea LADY WANTED-Manage cas or open 'office; any city; or Post-Dispatch. LADY WANTED-Young lady in retail dry store; stoady position. Cor. 14th and

ADY WANTED—For Exp that is experienced in pl R 183, Post-Dispatch. LAUNDRESS WANTED First-class in cace, with references. 2006 Delmar. LAUNDRESS WANTED Steady. 4919 Texty av. one block south of St. Louis av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED-First-class to
take home faundry. Oall 3000 Olive AUNDRESS WANTED Good he week; good wages. 4168 Morn LAUNDRESS WANTED Laundress morning at 7 o'clock. 4425 Forest Park Laundress mediately. WANTED—Good laundress mediately. School.

LAUNDRESSES WANTED-Ten 1st-class col-laundresses at \$1.25 per day. 214 N. The AUNDRESS WANTED—A good laundress; wages to right party. Apply 4604 Forest Part AUNDRESS WANTED First-class jaundress drst part of week; call at once. 4425 West Bei LAUNDRESS WANTED—White laund days, at 4212A Morgan st. LAUNDRESS WANTED—A white I Friday. 4315 Lindell bl. Telephor mar 382.

LAUNDRESS WANTED Good colors laundry. Cox's Restaurant, 3427 C Vernon av.

MACHINE GIRL WANTED—To work on coat 3074 Minnesota av.

MACHINE HAND WANTED—On muslin under and shirtwaists; good wages and stear work. Apply L. Freidman & Co., 704-6 N. 4 st.

AAIDS WANTED—At once, dining room an housemaid. Apply 816 Garrison av. MAN OR WOMAN WANTED-To work in kitch on; \$20, room. Algouquin Gelf Club, Merams Highlands cer. fURSEGIRI, WANTED-Neat, girl for nurse and light hor erences. 5670 Cabanne av. NURSEGIRL WANTED-Young nur child. 4329 Maryland av. colid. 4323 Maryland av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—To assist with general housework; good wagen. 2810 Shaw.

SALESLADIES WANTED—Two salesiafies, special speci

makers and 4 operators on different the shirt; high wages with steady work gu anteed. Apply the Paul E. Wolff shirt Co. SHOKMAKERS WANTED Experienced girls from packing room. Apply Couriney Shee Co., 21st at TREERS, ETC., WANTED—Treers; also good gle-over 16 years of age, to learn trade. Friedma Bros. Shoe Co., Pacific Factory, Jefferson en Madison. ENTMAKER WANTED-Girl to duck rests; chine work. 808 St. Charles st.

WAITRESSES WANTED Experienced arm wresses; two for breakfast and three for say work, 622 N. Taylor, VAITRESS WANTED-rant. 205 N. 12th st WAITRESS WANTED \$7.50 per week, srm work, Fing Restaurant, 410 Margit st. WAITRESS WANTED Experienced arm waitre at once; good wages. 227 Lawton av. WAITRESSES WANTED—Experienced arm wa reases for supper and breakfast work. WAITRESS WANTED - Experienced waits Knickerbocker Restaurant, 204 N. 8th at. WAITRESSES WANTED-At 200 Grand Avenue Hotel. WAITHESSES WANTED 28 Fair grounds: 10 per week. ployment Agency, 616 Plus.

WAITHERS WANTED-1418A Franklin av.

WAITRESS WANTED-Good arm Union Restaurant, 1507 Market WAITHERS

OMAN WANTED-Good w MAN WANTED For par

chaking sheets, folding sheets, slips; come ready for work at 7 o' ning. American Steam Laundry Cogan sta.

LAUNDRY HELP.

ASSORTERS WANTED—4 first-class assorters can obtain positions in the coolest assorting room in the city and earn the highest wage paid to competent people in this line by calling at another the Grand Laundry Co., Cardinal and Lawton are. BOY WANTED Small boy for light work. Excel alor Laundry, 1012 N. Grand. Apply Universal Laundry, 1828 Locust.

IRLS WANTED 50 mangle girls for night work; feeders, \$1.25 per day; folders, \$1.15 per day; shakers, \$1 per day; 50 mangle girls for day work. National Laundry Co., 3401 Lacled av. (1)

GIRLS WANTED—To operate machines, Perreal's Laundry, 3126 Olive st. (1)
GIRLS WANTED—Good wages for 6 girl markers and sorters, 2 shirt fluishers, shirtwaist
ironers, ladies' clothes ironers. National Laundry Co., 3401 Laclede av. (1)
GIRLS WANTED—15 mangle girls to operate
new mangle; feeders, folders and shakers. Munger's Laundry Co., 2310 Washington av. (1)
GIRLS WANTED—Experienced machine

IRONERS WANTED—Shirt waist and ladies clothes ironers, Munger's Laundry Co., 2311

Washington at. (1)

HRONERS WANTED—Shirt-waist ironers; come ready to work. The Grand Laundry Co., Cardinal and Lawton avs.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class laundress for Tuesdays and Wednesdays, or Wednesdays and Thussdays. Call at 5147 Morgan st.

LAONDRY HELP WANTED—Margle hands; also listers and assorters on flat work; come ready for work. The Grand Laundry Co., Cardinal and Lawton ays.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED—Ladies' clothes body and hand fromers, markers and assorters, manage girls, skirt folders, girls to learn; good sequence come ready for work. Anchor Laundry, 2018 Lucas.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED—One bander and

2012 Lucas.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED—One bander and three small girls to work around laundry. Ferguson-McKinney, 1520 N. 18th st. (2)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED—Ten experienced shirt finishers, also girls to learn; pay while learning. Ferguson McKinney, 1520 N. 13th st. (5)

STAROHERS WANTED Starchers on shirts a collars; come ready to work. The Grand Laudry Co., Cardinal and Lawton avs. WOMAN WANTED Strong woman for general somework in small boarding house. 4064 West Belle pl.

PIANIST WANTED—Good planist to play It parts, also good amateurs and experienced plet salary low, but sure. Ad. or call at 130 p. m., Dr. Wayne Hopper, 1019 Gratistreet.

FRESCO AND WALL PAPER CLEANING LEFFINGWELL WALL PAPER CO., 2749 Wast st.—Rooms cleaned, 50c up; phone 1324D. (8

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
20 Words, 5c.
Business Announcements, 10c a Line.

Ad. G 112, P.-D.(3 BARTENDER-Position as bartender; good mixer, atrictly scher, Ad. D 155, Post-Dispatch, classification and bartender.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man of 17 desires pos as bookkeeper and stenographer; Remingtor erator; good penman. Ad. D 161. Post-Dis. HOY-Sit, wanted by boy of 17, has the year experience in office; can give best of reference

CARPENTER Sit. wanted by plain carpenter. 962 Chouteau av. CHEF-Sit, wanted as chef, city or countre World's Fair. Ad, H 128, Post Dispatch

and or gentleman. Ad. H 8, Post-Dispanent and re-lady or gentleman. Ad. H 8, Post-Dispanent and re-Hable, married; understands hot water and steam plant; best of references; 5 years at steam plant. Best of references; 5 years at place. W. C. Bowker, Delmar bl. and (1)

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE. 20 Words, Sc. Business Announcements, 100 a Line.

MAN—General housework; Japanes wants situation take care gent city or country; good references Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Situation wanted by colored hotel, restaurant or rooming house 2023 Morgan st.

MAN AND WIFE—Situation wanted by German couple; wire first-class cook; man for house or kitchen; private or boarding house. Ad. H 15, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Sits. wanted for man and wife, colored, washing, ironing or cocking; man for house and yard. Jacob Holden, Mississippi building, World's Fair. fAN-Young man wishes employment of kind; chance for advancement; moderate as for start. Ad. H 21. Post-Dispatch,

iAN—Sit. wanted by man, 30 years old, just arrived from Germany, my position, well edu cuted with good references; not afraid of work Goes not speak English perfectly. Ad. H 37, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER HANGER-Sit. as paper hanger, \$1.50 cleaning; per room, 75c. G. Schick, 1621 Olive.

ORTER-Sit, wanted as porter; ences, 8985 Evans av. ences. 5855 Evans av.

PORTER.-Sit, wanted by good experienced porter
or experienced dishwasher, or a boy for general
housework, who is not atraid of work. F.

Bauman, 1114 N. High st.

SALESMAN—Position wanted as salesman or
demonstrator on Fair Grounds; am experienced
street man. Ad. H 14, Post-Dispatch.

HIPPING CLERK.—Sit. wanted by your colored married man from the South as grocer or ship-ping clerk; 5 years' experience. V. G. Lewis, 2005 Wash st. STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by competent young man as stenographer; willing to start on a moderate salary, Ad. H 40, Post-Dispatch.

VALET—Or butler; experienced Japanese man wants position in private family or traveling valet. Ad. H 11, Post-Dispatch. valet. Position in private family of travel.
valet. Ad. H. 11. Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Position as night watchman; of furnish best of references as to sobriety a honesty. Ad. E. 168, Post-Dispatch.

YARDMAN—Situation wanted as yardman a; care for horses or do housework. Care 43: Laclede av.

YOUNG MAN—Wishes position at anything requiring an honest, experienced man; outside is sition preferred. Adl H. Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—German-Jewish young man, 21, months in United States, desires position is wholesale clothing store. Ad. C. 3, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE. 20 Words, 5c. Business Announcements, 10c a Line.

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. by young lady as chamb maid or to wait on table in a respectable hot M. R., 1544 S. Broadway. CLEANER-Sit, to clean office; call at 3736 COOK—Sit. wanted by woman who cooks sale lunch. 2721 N. 10th st. GIRL—Sit. wanted to clean office or dishwash ing. Ad. H 12, Post-Dispatch. HRLS Sits, wanted by two girls, one as a girl, other as cook. Call 2224 San Fran OUSEKEEPER - Woman with 17-months-ol child wants position as housekeeper. 3364 8 Broadway. HOUSEGERI-Sit. wanted as housegirl or chambermaid. 3630 Evans.
HOUSEREEPER-Sit. wanted by widow with one child as housekeeper for widower or old couple; more for a home than wages. Ad. H 71. Post-D

ences; wants position. Ad. R. 83, P.-D.

HOUSEGIRL—German girl wants sit. as house
girl. 1715 Bowen.

LADIES—Two respectable young lafts with ait
uations on Fair grounds. Ad. H. 72, Post-Disp.

LADY—Experienced in general office work an
typewriting, also good penman, desires position
at once. Ad. H. 73, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, bundle washing at home
1541.8. 3d st. L. Pierce. AUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laundress small washing to take home. 611 Hickory st. third floor. NDRESS-Wants rough dry washing to take

LAUNDRESS Situation by first-class laundress, colored; will do laundry work for room. Ad. Annie Meyer. 1425 N. 6th st. LAUNDRESS Situation by first-class colored laundress; laundry to take home. I. B. Hall, 1503 Chestnut st. AUNDRESS Laundress wants washing to bring home. 2627 Wash st. LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by experienced laundress; white; first 3 or 4 days in week. 2338 Carr st., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Washing by colored laundress; by the day or take bome. Ad. T 10, P.-D. LAUNDRESS First-class laundress wants boarding guests' washing to take home. Send postal Lulu, 214 N. Theresa. LAUNDRENS-Good colored laundress wants steady days; call at once, 2206 Biddle; rear, u

LAUNDRESS Sit. wanted by good colored dress; \$1.50 day. Miss Johnson, 1001 N. AUNDRESS Good laundress would like 2 or 8 days in the week; call or send postal. 2306 Franklin. in rear

LAUNDRESS Sit. wanted by colored wo do washing, to go out or bring home. Linden st.

AUNDRESS—White laundress wants Wednesda and Thursday; no Irish and no Jews; \$1.25 day. Ad. H 7, Post-Dispatch. AUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by good laundress take washing home; no roulud. 3836 Gardel LAUNDRESS Sit. vanted by colored laundress to go out by the day. Send postal, 3836 Garfield NURSEGIRL Girl wants place as nurse and will ing to help with housework 4116 Delmar. NURSE-Situation by trained nurse that can give best of reference. Ad. R 82, Post-Diapatch. SALESLADY—Sit. by lady of refinement and ex-perience as saleslady at World's Fair or man-aging housekeeper at once. Mrs. W., 2814 Wash-ington av.

SEAMSTRESS Sit. by exp C 92, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Position by young girl hographer: can formish reference; salary erate. Ad. D., 2805 Franklin av.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEM

FURNISHED PLATS FOR RENT

OHIO AV. 1812—Second floor, furnished 5-room flat; gas, bath; hot water; laundry. (2) OLIVE ST., 2108—Furnished flat, elegantly fur-dished, 10-room flat, sultable for small hotel, for sale or rent, at a macrifice.

LIVE ST., 4230-Elegantly furnished flat or

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

14 Words, 20c.

10USE WANTED-Six or seven room house or flat; will assume. Address, by letter, 4405 St. 10uls av. ROOMS WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms, be tween Chouteau and Park avs., Broadway and 18th st. Ad. 1110 S. 4th st. ANTED—By respectable colored woman, basement room; exchange for laundry work, 2008 Corr st.

ROOM WANTED—French couple wants room; wife first-class housekeeper or seamstress; could do some work for the room. Ad. H 157, P.-Dath, light housekeeping; vicinity of Lafayette Park preferred. Ad. H 139, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Trees in faulty two or three GOOMS WANTED—Three in family, two or nice rooms for light housekeeping with stove, bath, etc.; in nice neighborhood, Rurke & Kerr, 2487 Olive st

ROOM WANTED—Couple wants furnished room for light housekeeping; won't pay over \$20 per month; references; permanent to winter if suit-ed. Bowron, 8003 Lecust st.

RSENAL ST., 6742—Room and board for two gentlemen or couple; private family; reasonable 20 minutes to Union Station; Frisco trains Gratiot Station.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

14 Words, 20c.

OARD WANTED-Permanent gentleman wan
room, with or without board, widow preferre
Ad., giving price, H. 128, Post-Dispatch.

Ad., giving price, H. 128, Fost-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED-Room and board by single, permanent gentleman, in private family, west of Sarajo or Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-By young man; good and reasonable; give price and particulars. Ad. H. 136, Post-Dispatch.

BOOM AND BOARD WANTED-Large room and breakfast, outside of city limits, by two young men; give full particulars. Ad. H. 142, Post-Dispatch.

VIRGINIA AV., 1907—July and August, fine tower front house, 6 rooms, recognizing the tower front house, 10 rooms, recognizing the first room celling high, front bed 2022, etc. all rooms large; rugs; Rell secreens; routs telle porch, shidy after 1 m; best South telle porch, land after the first secreens; routs telle porch, shidy after 1 m; best South telle porch, land the first car lines; 200 feet from Reservoir Park; moderate.

FLATS FOR RENT. 14 Words, 10c. OMPTON AV., 1112 S.-Nicely decorated, quire 721 Olive st., room 421 rent \$23. NTE BRILLIANTE AV., 5871-Five-room flat, strictly modern. Apply on premises; open. | EVANS AV., for two ladi where the state of three newly furnished, light, complement of the plumbing; open; price (S)

MORGAN ST., 3928—Flat of three newly furnished, light, cosy second-story front connecting dren; private family.

PAGE BL., 5783 to 5749—Immediate possession; between Goodfellow and Shawmut; five elegant rooms and bath; first floor, 6 elegant rooms and bath, 2d floor; we furnished gas range, fixtures, screens, shade and decorate to suit; go out and see them; open for inspection, M. P. H.—

FRAN, 1515; keys. KENSINGTON AV., 5246-A 6-room

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 14 Words, 10c. OTTAGE—Three-room cottage, balf mile west of World's Fair grounds. Inquire at Mitchell av.

HOUSES—Wellsmar av.: 0 7-room brick houses atone front, tile roofs, in that beautiful high Oak Grove Heights, just one block west of kuburban Garden; we are selling them on small cash payments, balance \$25 per month: 5 pecent interest; cheaper than rent: take Suburban Fark car to North Market at. and waik two blocks west to beautiful Oak Grove Heights: of fice on grounds. ANCHESTER AV., 2826 Dwelling of 13 rooms suitable for rooming and boarding house.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

RNISHED HOUSE WANTED—Will 14 room furnished house, west of Goelmer, Olive or Washington ev. preferencies on immediately. Call 510 Misso

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED. NISHED FLAT WANTED Small furnisher for permanent party; no World's Fair price Ad. H 144, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTRY BOARD.

DAMS ST., 2322-2 nicely furnished for housekeeping; connected; bath;

BROADWAY, 2723 N.—Rooms, nicely furnish for gents or couple; no World's Fair prices.

BROADWAY, 107 N.—Fine room, service, 80c \$1 per day. Parties of \$ to 30 invited.

BROADWAY, 618 N.—Secure rooms; best down town, rooming, house; just funigated; cleacool rooms, 20c to 50c, \$1.50 to \$2 per week. cool rooms, 20c to 50c, \$1.50 to \$2 per week. To CALIFORNIA AV., 3828 Neatly furnished from room for 2 gentlemen.

CAROLINE ST., 3322 A first-class room; gas bath; a good location.

CARR ST., 1721—Neatly furnished front room complete for housekeeping; all conveniences.

FOREST PARK BL., 4010-Furnished rooms for World's Fuir visitors. (1) FOURTEENTH ST., 4423 N.—One or two nished rooms. FRANKLIN AV., 3428 Furnished rooms. 50e \$1 per day; gas. bath.

FRANKLIN AV., 2841-Nice, large, rooms, second floor; reasonable;

FREE trunk storage until you find a ular Price Express Co., 3 doors nor on 19th st. If I don't haul your trun lose money. Both phones.

HICKORY ST., 1814 Large, finely front room for one or two people. LACLEDE AV., 8519 Neatly furnished rooms: direct line to Fair; 50c to \$1 per day. (1)

LAWTON AV., 2036 Second-story front, and bath; no children; private family. LINCOLN AV., 3935—Nicely furnished

OCUST ST., 811-Nicely furnished rooms; gentienly. LUCAS AV., 2921—Nicely furnished room; gas, bath; nice neighborhoo to car line.

ASHVILLE AV., 6432-Unfurnished front room

NEW ENTERPRISE EXPRESS CO., trunks hauled to and from Union Station, 25c; trunks hauled from house to house at reasonable prices. Central office, 1813 Market at; main office, 1810 Franklin av. Kinloch D 1813. (1)
NNTH ST., 815 N.—Nicely furnished rooms; geutlemen or light housekeeping; cheap.

NORTH MARKETS ST. 1992. No. 1993.

DAYTON ST., 2742—Nicely furnished rooms; southern exposure; private family.

DELMAR BL., 5061A—Handsomely furnished rooms; permanent or transients; gas, bath; Olive and Delmar cars.

OLIVE ST., 4036—Nice furnished room; with board.

being the capanne; state particulars. Ad. H. 18, Foot-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By young ment, good and reasonable; give price and particulars, ad. H. 186, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Large room and breakfast, outside of city limits, by two young men; give full particulars, ad. H. 142, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Large room and breakfast, outside of city limits, by two young men; give full particulars, ad. H. 142, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Large room and breakfast, outside of city limits, by two young men; give full particulars, ad. H. 142, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By two ladders are give full particulars, ad. H. 142, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By two ladders are give full particulars, and the private faintly.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By town house, it is private faintly.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Large room and breakfast, outside of city limits, by two young men; give full particulars, ad. H. 142, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Large room and breakfast, outside of city limits, by two young men; give full particulars, ad. H. 142, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Large room and breakfast, outside of city limits, by two young men; give full particulars, ad. H. 142, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Large room and breakfast, outside of city limits, by two young men; give full particulars, ad. H. 142, Post-Dispatch week.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Large room and breakfast, outside for one of light nonesteeping; conveniences.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

RAFON AV., 4225—6-room furnished cottage, gas and bath, to respectable family; rent \$75; or lease \$65 per month.

RAFON AV., 4225—6-room furnished cottage, gas and bath, to respectable family; rent \$75; or lease \$65 per month.

RAFON AV., 4225—6-room furnished cottage, gas and bath, to respectable family; rent \$75; or lease \$65 per month.

RAFON AV., 4225—6-room furnished cottage, gas and bath, to respectable family; rent \$75; or lease \$65 per month.

RAFON AV., 4225—6-room furnished cottage, gas

PAGE BL. 4348A roms for World's PAGE BL., 4926 Cool, comfortable week or 50c day; near Fair.

PINE ST., 3510-Two large, cool basement room PINE ST., 1404—Nicely furnished rooms for ligh housekeeping and roomers, \$1.50 week up. PINE ST., 3022—Rooms for World's Fair visitors or permanent people; hot bath, gas; reasonable.

PINE ST., 3000-Most delightful rooms in city

tOOM Nicely furnished room in private family West End; convenient to 3 car lines; bot phones; no transfents. Ad. Y 137, Post-Dis. ROOM Nicely furnished front to couple or gents; 5c fare; ban. Ad. H 70, Post-Dispat to couple or gents; 5c fare; reasonable; suburban. Ad. H 70. Post-Dispatch.

LACLEDE AV., 28207—One furnished room for light housekeeping; water and bath.

ROOMS—Two pariors, single or en suits; 3s per month each; Lindenwood Statios, on the Prisco; 20 trains daily; 5c fare. Ad. N 154, Post-Dispatch and the prisco; 20 trains daily; 5c fare. Ad. N 154, Post-Dispatch and the prisco; 20 trains daily; 5c fare. Ad. N 154, Post-Dispatch and the prisco; 20 trains daily; 5c fare. Ad. N 154, Post-Dispatch and the prisco; 20 trains daily; 5c fare.

pletely furnished honsekeeping rooms, with water, refrigerator, etc.; to resp. couple. (2)

SPRING AV., 302 N. (cor. Olive)—Pleasant rooms for fair visitors; direct line to Fair grounds. (5)

TENTH ST., 500 N.—Furnished rooms for gents or housekeeping; \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.

TENTH ST., 1415 N.—First floor front for two quiet men; \$1 per week.

THIRD ST., 2947 S.—Nicely furnished rooms, \$1 per week and up.

THOMAS ST., 3034—Front room for two persons; bath; reasonable.

TWELFTH ST., 113 N.—Furnished room for light housekeeping.

TWENTY-THIRD ST., 2500 N.—Three newly-papered rooms, light and air; cars convenient.

VANDEVENTER AV., 1118 N.—Nicely furnished rooms: Fair visitors accommodated.

VANDEVENTER AV., 1118 N.—Nicely furnished rooms: Fair visitors accommodated.

VON VERSEN AV., 3836—Nicely furnished front room: married couple preferred.

VON VERSEN AV., 3836—Nicely furnished rooms, excellent view of Fair; Mrs. C. H. Burton.

VON VERSEN AV., 5546—Choice furnished rooms for Fair visitors arrives forced furnished rooms.

WASHINGTON AV., 2304 Nine furnished

WASHINGTON AV., 3231-Desirable rooms for World's Fair visitors; direct line to World Fair grounds.

WASHINGTON BL., 4113-Handsome rooms for visiting preachers; 15 minutes to Fair ground \$1 per day. Phone Lindell 516M. WEST BELLE PL., 4209-Elegantly furni room: \$20 per month; every convenience.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 14 Words, 10c.

FOREST FARK BL., 3964-Nice ro board; reasonable; convenient; block Laclede. GEYER AV., 211-Wanted, a baby to board, from 3 months to 2 years old.

REER AV. 3964 Furnished room in private far ily, with board, for gentlemen. KENNETT PL., 1802-Large second-story front room, with board, sultable for two or three. LEE AV., 4221-Day boarders wanted.

1638M.

McPHERSON AV., 4012A—Large front or two, with breakfast or breakfast uer; private family.

MATTHEWSON AV., 2841—Take 18th depot. transfer to Spring: furnished roots.

SAGE ST., 3404 Large ST. CHARLES ST., 2207-Nicely fu room, with board; for gentlemen;

ER AV., 1465-1 BEILE TE

REE trunk storage until you find lar Price Express Ca., I doom on 10th st. If I don't hauf your loss money. Both phones. HOTELS, RESTAURANTS SELECT APARTMENTS

THE McDANNOLD HOTEL.

CHIEF HOTEL

If you get cooped up in small, dark rooms and hay high rates it is your fault. One rooms are area, light, newly framished, in a choice huster, foe and \$1.00 per day, by day or week; of he mosay car line, only one block from \$1 line to be World's Fair. Take Olive cars. Phone Delivar 2880. MOZART HOTEL, 75c A DAY Twenty-ninth and Morgan sts.; special raise parties; meals, 25c; free bashs; direct line to

\$1 per day; cafe in commar cars. 1118 Whitting at.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED

14 Words, 20e

FOR COLORED PEOPLE, OLORADO AV., 6114-To colored, 8

PORE-Big back part, for any bucation. Call at 806 N. 6th st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

carpets, rugs, linoleum, folding iron beds; left for storage; will sell at any price, bard Franklin av. URNITURE-For sale, bedroom set, 43; bed, \$3; wardrobe, sideboard, dresser, selling out. 1704 S. 11th st. HOUSZHOLD GOODS You sale, at a 2245 Gravols av. TABLE, ETC.—For sale, dining from table and sideboard, reasonable. 2001 Thomas st.

MATTRESSES. Cot pads, \$1 and up; single mattresses, \$1 up; the pads up; full-size mattresses, \$2 up; cheapest place in the West to buy your mattresses; call at our factory; you will get manufactures of the patent of the could be up to the patent of the pa

LAWN BENCHES Now is the time to decorate your tawn with nice lawn bench or chairs so you can ait outdoor and enjoy the evening breeze. We carry a fulling of benches, rockers and chairs in various a price that will surprise 204. LANGAN & TAYLOR S. & M. CO., 1823 Washington av. REFRIGERATOR

GAS RANGES

No home is complete without a sice set or gas range during the warm summer. It is nice new slock of np-te-date refrieral as ranges that we will dispose of at ore luced prices. Call and see for postsoff.

LANGAN & TAYLOR S. 6. M. 1523 Washington

STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

ST, LOUIS, MO. INVESTMENTS FURNISHED HOUSES

FOR SALE.

rooms, furnished, Fifteenth at, \$200.

rooms on Eighteenth st.; good furniture.

rooms, Beil place bi, \$1200; burgain.

rooms, Escledes av.; cheap red.

romashed on Delmar bi. \$250 cash.

romashed Houses, Figure and Hotels.

Furnished Houses, Figure and Hotels.

Forms, North Compton.

rooms, Oilve st. \$400 cash.

rooms, furnished, Bouth Tenth st.

RESTAURANTS

FOR Sale or Trade.

200 buys an established restaurant near Founds, doing a big business.

80 buys a downtown restaurant; big

\$25. FOR SALE.

o and a cashier werked in a rate was botel proposition; big money-maker agone one; look this up if want work.

SALOONS,
buys a downtown saloon, bar benet; pothing better offered.
buys a look and billiard hall; big

bars saloon, doing a nice, clean Too bury walcon, doing a nice, cleau
Cash business. OUTNTRY HOTELS.

O soons, botal; good Missouri town, for
Sale cheapt owner compelled to retire.
Rosal and salcon
in lilitacis town can be bought at
a great sportface; 20 minutes' ride from
84. Louis, see this map quick.
8500 will bay balf interest in commission
ioutness now clearing \$400 a month.
8500 and a cashier warred; established
restaurant business. See us for bargains.
MISSOURI, RANSAS & OKLARIOMA CO.

SOI Chestaut st., St. Loois, Mo.
RANSAN BERANGH-Daily business \$12 to \$25
cash; cheap rent; stand close investigation;
spe chance for lady; particulars 3001 North
Market.

ARTERY for sale, bakery, fixtures for store with foot eases, Home Comfort oven No. 3. with foor cases, Home Comfort oven No. 3. 509 Whittier 84.

OARDENG HOURE-For sale, a well started French boarding bouse with furniture and all. Inquire 6418 Etsel av. CAFE For sale, good paying eafe; cheap for cash, inquire rear 1911 Market at. (1) CIGAR STORE, ETC.—For sale, cigar store and laundry branch; reasons for selling, other business; good stand. 808 N. 12th st. Inacross across from Union Station. Call 20

B. DAN St.

CONFECTIONERY—Cigans, ice cream, sodas; \$10
rest; two living rooms; south side; price \$126.

WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 906 Chest-PRUIT STAND-For sale. 1215 Market st.; no PURNISHED HOUSE-11-room furnished house, suitable for rooming house; for sale or reut; reasonable. 1021 N. Compton av. ROCERY AND SALOON—For sale; a No. 1 stand; doing good business; inquire in fore-noon. The American Brewing Co. (1) moon. The American Brewing Co. (1)
NTEREST-For sale, half interest in large, well
serialished transfer business; purchaser can secure good position. Call 217 N. 6th st., 2d
floor, room 206. (2)

Roor, room 208.

LUNCHROOM—For sale, fully equipped lunchroom; fine location, with rent paid to Dec. 16; money-maker. Dairy Lunch Room, Suburban tracks, south of Epworth Hotel.

MERRY-GO-ROUND—For sale, a fine merry-goround; 24 large horses and 6 seats, 619 S. 4th.

(1)

PHOTOGRAPH GAILERY—For sale, complete photograph gallery; bargain; cheap tent; or will separate apparatus. Ad. H 36, Post-Dispatch. RESTAURANT, ETC.—For sale, restaurant and lodging house; 56 beds; cheap; cause, sickness. (2) 308 S. 3d st. (2)
RESTAURANT—For sale restaurant; am opening larger place; price \$450, part cash, balance monthly, 322 N. 3d st.

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant; cheap if sold at once; bargain; investigate. 314 S. Broad-way. (3) GOOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house; location; any time; clearing \$150 month; for little money. 1414 Olive st.

Ington av.

ROOMING HOUSE-\$100 cash; balance as made; 8 newly, prettily, papered rooms; close post-office; substantial, clean furnishings; give someone bargain. WoRLD'S FAIR BROKER. AGE CO., 700 Chestaut st.

ROOMING HOUSE-For sale, 100ming house; come early to secure bargain; no agents. 3114 Washington.

Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 6 rooms; all rented; price \$175. 707 S. Broadway.

(3)

ROOMING HOUSE—\$35 rent; 9 rooms; 4 blocks Union Station; capital place to make money now; price \$500; only \$200 cash. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 306 Chestnut at.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near Garrison: 8 rooms; \$30 rent; no raise; \$100 income; price \$350; iron beds; procelain bath; pron clear cost, WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 906 Chestnut st. SALOON For sale, downtown district; doing a good business. Empire Brewery. URNISHED FLAT—The furniture of 4-room flat for sale and the rooms for rent if desired. Hy. Heyme, 1920 Penn st.

TAILOR SHOP—For sale, takor shop; party going to leave town. 2727 N. 22d st. (3) RANSPER-For mie. all or part of a merchan dies team transfer business. Ad. C 175, Post-Dis

TRUSTEE'S SALE

COMPLETE STOCK OF HARDWARE. of the best locations in the city. For par ticulars ingelie City Sales Department, SDEMONS HARDWARE CO. NINTH AND SPRUCE

BUSINESS CHANCES.

of wanted in the overthood at appear i proposition, downthown, that is now to lady or gestleman; this will pay big out the investment. 60 today will pay you \$2000 a invested in a good business proposition MISSOURI, KANSAS, OKLAHOMA CO... 801 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo.

TYPEWRITERS.

RITERS—We carry the largest stock of typewriters to be found anywhere; all owner prices: standard makes: guarantee year: write for prices. The Type-hauge, 208 N. 9th st. (15)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

Wanted.

A LARGE number of work and driving and express barres, wagons, harness, buggies, etc., for cash or on small payments; first-class drammer's outfit for \$140, on time; team of good work males, wagon and harness, \$125; team of heavy mares, wagon and harness, \$125; team of heavy mares, wagon and harness, \$156, first-class express outfit, cheap; good fresh milk cows for \$2.50 par week; if you find what you want outside we will buy it and sell to you on small payments; don't fail to see us before buying. Standard Credit Co., 1806 S. 12th st.

ALIL kinds of new and second-hand whicles always for sale for cash or on time; open for business Sundays from 9 to 11 a. m. John Decker, 2004 Morgan st.

ALWAYS ON HAND-From 75 to 100 bead of mules, draft, driving and general purpose horses; wagons of all kinds, buggies and barness; you can try horses before buying; must be as represented; cash or easy payments. E. L. House, 1515 N. Broadway and 4472 Clayton av. LaDIES—Home during conflictment; adoption: letter to make the conflictment; adoption: letter to make the conflictment of the millich with the conflictment; adoption: letter to medicine. J. Q. Whiteley, 1515 N. Broadway and 4472 Clayton av. LaDIES—Home during conflictment; adoption: letter to medicine and the conflictment of the millich with the conflictment adoption: letter to medicine and the conflictment adoption: letter to medicine and the conflictment adoption: letter to conflictment adoption: letter to medicine and the conflictment adoption: letter to conflictment adoption: letter to conflict and the conflictment adoption: letter to conflictment adoption: letter to conflictment; ladies to trouble, call. 2848 Lafayette. Grand 703A.

HORSE-For sale, fine bay horse, 16 hands, for surrey or trap, 4633 Wagoner pl. (8)

MRS. BRIDGES, lady doctor, please to meet her surrey or trap, 4633 Wagoner pl. (8) HORSES-Firm going out of business; will sell TAPEWORM expelled; stomach, bowels, all N. 22d st. (1)

forses, ETC.—For sale, two horses, one driv-ing pony, \$15. S. & L. Mineral Water Co., 512 N. 17th st.

110RSE, ETXC.—For sale, elegant, large horse, sultable for family; fine traveler; gentle; price \$185; also line trap and harness. 5233 Bartmer av. (2)

mer av. (2 10RSE, ETC.—For asie, good borse and tor spring wagon; sell cheap. 2817 Stoddard at. take Easton av. car. take Easton av. car.

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, horse, pair of mules, work borse; \$17.50; pony, harness, wagon; bargain, 1621 Franklin av.

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, 1400-lb, farm mare, true puller; \$70; gentle pony, harness, rubber-tired runabout; cheap. 2730 Morgan st. HORSES-For sale, 4 good work herses, from \$20 to \$75 per head. 2200 Pine ct HORSE, ETC.—For sale, borse, runabout, harness, 2 ponies; horse, \$35. Mrs. Bruner, 1914 Morgan st.; bargain.

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, one mare, about 1000 lbs.; one medium-sized stake wagou; one double set harness Call, 5079 Kennerly av. 42

4112 Fairfax av. (2)

STANHOPES, ETC.—For sale, a mammoth stor of runahouts, stanbopes, surreys, spiders, carriages, storm buggies, wagons; our prices the very lowest; don't buy until you visit we Racine & Sattley, 19th and Olive sts. St. Louis. (8)

(8)

clede av.

WAGONS, ETC.—For sale, storm buggies, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, peddler, tallor, plumber, carpenter, painter, express, caterer, advertising, coffee and tea wagons, John Tobinka, 1408 N. 7th st.

**The control of the contro Automobiles

UTOMOBILE—Will sell automobile cheap, stan-hope pattern, in excellent condition; leaving city; bargain; investigate. Ad. Y 92, P.-D. (4) DLDSMOBILE—For sale; 1903 model; in good re pair; half price; \$325. Ben Marks, 3138 Pine

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. MISUELL 14 Words, 20c.

ANTIQUES, autographs, coins, curios, stamps (r. ANTIQUES, autographs, coins, curios, stamps and r. ANTIQUES, autographs, coins, coin

CLOTHING WANTED-Men's old clothing: pi twice as much as others; postal, Kinloch 1659A Gilbert, 1419 Carr st. TRUNK WANTED-41-inch trunk in good cond tion; flat too; must be reasonable. Ad. R 70 Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

BUILDING MATERIAL—For sale, cheap, building material. American Wrecking Co., 3921 Eas-ton. (6) HOUSEBOAT-For sale, a houseboat, in good condition; reasonable; foot of Angelica. BUILDING MATERIAL—For sale, all kinds build-ing material: 200,000 bricks, 400 perch ruble; large bell. L. A. Shomas, 6900 Virginia av. BALOON AND LUNCH STAND—For sear, nooms, farmished. 1100 O'Fallon st. (4)

SALOON—For sale, saloon; call at 922 Elliot av. (5)

SALOON—For sale, saloon; call at 922 Elliot av. (6)

SALOON—For sale, saloon; call at 922 Elliot av. (6)

SALOON—For sale, saloon; call at 922 Elliot av. (6)

SALOON—For sale, saloon; call av. (6)

SALOON—For sale, saloon; call av. (7)

TICKET—For sale, return ticket, man or woman, to Sapulta, I. T.; expires 30th; 85, 3442

Lindell sv.

CASH PAID FOR JEWELRY tocks and complete jewelry stores.

L. BLUMENKRANTZ, 512 Franklin av.

ABSOLUTISLY FIREPROOF STORAGE—New warehouses, Grand and Laclede; for safekeeping furniture, planos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc., first-class moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money advanced; get our rates; both telephones.

R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO. 1219-21 Olive st. (8)

MERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olfre at.; moving, packing, shipping; store in separate rooms. Tel. Main 2531A. W. H. Lang dale, president. (8) BONDED warehouse, Henry C. W. Wiehe Storage and Moving Co., 1512-1516 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Kinloch C 963. (8)

TORE. BARBER AND BAR FIXTURES.

FOR WOMEN ONLY.
Raymond's Monthly Ramess to hundreds of any danger, no interference 5 days; we have, never

For sale, 6 North American blg discount. 3000 Iowa av. BONDS For sale, 5 North American bonds, at a great sacrifice; must sell ly. Ad. H 107, Post-Dispatch. GAS STOCK For sale or exchange, gap paying better than 10 per cent, for cierty or improved farm lands. Ad, P. 58, Lima, O.

BUSINESS WANTED.

BUSINESS WANTED—Let us tell you how can get a buyer for your business quicker t anyone else; write, telephone or call. Wor Fair Brokerage Co., B 1407, 906 Chestnut

COWS—For sale, a large number of fine milch cows, on small weekly payments; guaranteed to be fresh, gentle and big milkers; you can see cows milked before buying. Standard Credit Co., 1805 S. 12th st. (8)

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, horse, harness and stake wagon; also fast mare. Apply 1430 Dodier st. HORSE—For sale, fine black pacing horse; one of the best drivers in the city. 4972 Delmar. (1) AAAA1-Chenpest place in town for printing. Me-Gill & Co., 121 N. 11th st. (14)

DR. ANNIE NEWLAND

OR. ANNIE NEW Landschaft Confinements; trained nursing; elegant accommodations; adoption if desired; only private, reliable, secluded, licensed home, where you will receive good treatment and motherly care, with all home comforts; perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Ladles in trouble call or write; confidential. 2331A Olive (8) DR. E. J. HOGAN, 2215 OLIVE Medical and surgical diseases of women a specialty.
Operations skillfully performed.
Patients received at any time before and during confinement; adoption if desired; trained nurses; home comforts, ledies, call or write; confidential; terms reasonable. Consultation free.

(8)

PR. CAZEAUX. 2902 Washington av.; female specialist; successfully treats all female troubles; 25 years' experience.

(6)

set harness Call, 5979 Kennerly av. (2)
MARE, ETC.—For sale, sorrel mare, 8 years old, 10 hands high; sell experience, 10 harness; all in good order; price 250; a bargain. Can be seen at 5283 Delnar bl. (5)
MARE, ETC.—For sale, mare, 1 harnes; all in good order; price 250; a bargain. Can be seen at 5283 Delnar bl. (5)
MARE, ETC.—For sale, mare, 1 harnes; all in good order; price 250; a bargain. Can be seen at 5283 Delnar bl. (5)
MARE, ETC.—For sale, mare, 1 harnes; will take about and harness; fine order, black; will take about and harness; fine order, black; will take shout and harness; fine order, 1 harnes; one in foal; sell regardless of price; widow leaving city, 2417 Biddle st.

MARE—For sale, 7 year-old mare, suitable for buggy or delivery; \$50, 3388 Liudell av.

MULE—For sale, one mule, 14 hands high; \$30.

DR. SMITH, 3043 EASTON AV.

Scalasion before and female troub (6)

DR. MARY ARTHUR

Private home for ladies during confinement; adoption if desired; 20 years, experience. It alies guarantee; elegant accommodations; ladies, when equing a specialist, call or write. 2631 Washington.

DOCTOR DENNIS 2639 Washington.

DOCTOR DENNIS 2639 Washington are clustered under absolute guarantee; (8)

DOCTOR DENNIS 2639 Washington are closed under absolute guarantee; (8)

DOCTOR DENNIS 2639 Washington are closed under absolute guarantee; (8)

DOCTOR DENNIS 2639 Washington are closed under absolute guarantee; (8)

DOCTOR DENNIS 2639 Washington are closed under absolute guarantee; (8)

DOCTOR DENNIS 2639 Washington are closed under absolute guarantee; (8)

DOCTOR DENNIS 2639 Washington are closed under absolute guarantee; (8)

DOCTOR DENNIS 2639 Washington are closed under absolute guarantee; (8)

DOCTOR DENNIS 2639 Washington and large guarantee; elegant accommodations; ladies, when conditions and surgeon, conducts the only respectable and or write. 2631 Washington are closed under absolute guarantee; (8)

DOCTOR DENNIS 2659 Washington and conducts the only respectable and or write. 2631 Washington are closed under ab

UIRREY, ETC.—For sale, stylish rubber-tired sur-rey, also rubber-tired storm buggy. 3319 La-clede av.

RGO TANSO relieves painful and suppressing-tion av.

(8)

ADIES will not regret calling on Mrs. lowest terms; confinements taken. LADIES will not regret calling on Mrs. Holland; lowest terms; confinements taken. 1403 N.

CLAIRVOYANTS

14 Words, 30c
CLAIRVOYANT-Madame Lawson, fortune t
clairvoyant and medium, 1603 Franklin
price 50c to \$1.

MUSICAL 14 Words, 20e

BARGAINS in pianes this week; \$65, \$75, \$165 and \$190, with stool and scarf. Caragher, 1101 S. Jefferson av. (8) MUSICIANS WANTED-More good amateur musicus to join brass band for rehearsals. Ad. 27. Post-Dispatch. PIANO-For sale, fine upright plane; no reasonable offer refused, 1500 S, 13th st. PIANO-\$165 buys fine upright plane, with all latest improvements. Schubert & Moxter, 2002
Franklin av. (6) PIANO-Will sell slightly used upright Gabler piano at a sacrifice, 3202 S. Jefferson, (1 PIANO-\$190 buys fine upright piano, with stand scarf; original cost \$450. At Caragher 1101 S. Jefferson av.

PIANO-Por saile, \$165 buys one manageny up-right; cost \$365; all the latest improvements with practice stop, stool and scarf. 144 N. 16th st. (6) P'ANOS tuned, \$1.50; first-class-

"BIG BARGAINS"

F. BETER & SON, 17th and Locust. (3) 'PLAY WHILE YOU PAY"

For Sale.

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold; call address to Mille' Book Store, 607 Chestn DENTISTS

14 Words. 20c SliAUL. 862 Fine st.; crown and bridge k a specialty; gold crowns, \$4; plates, \$5 to gold fillings, \$1; consultation free. Hours. (28)

VORCE-Probate cases; all law matters proby attend to; consultation free. 1023 Ches

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. HOME For sale; do you want burban home at half cost; if so box M. Kirkwood, Mc. ROPERTY-St. Louis County, from 1 to acres. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo.

TO EXCHANGE.

BUILDING MATERIAL WANTED-Frame building material in exchange for a lot. F. Ferguson, 1223 Grattan et. DIAMOND WANTED For exch writers for diamond, or what G.76. Post-D'spatch.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY. JOHN W. STALEY

202 N. Mr. Rooms 501-60-60 Sensois Bidg.
QUICKLY AND CONFIDENTIALLY.
MONEY ADVANCED on furniture, planos,
SALARIES or any good security. MODERATE
COST. SMALL PATMENTS. LIBERAL TERMS,
\$1.00 weekly pays \$40 loan and COSTS.
ACS4, Main 4439. James E. Baker, Jr., Mgr. (8) MONEY to loan on furniture, planes, horses, wag-ons, etc.; S per cent per year. Price, Meise & Co., 614-15-16 Mermod & Jaccard bldg. (8) Money Advanced Salaried People. Teamsters, boarding housekeepers, without security: easy terms; largest business in 50 principa eities. Tolmen, 501 Houser bidg., 509 Chestant.

MONEY

\$10 to \$500 loaned on furniture, planos, horses ragons, without removal, at the VERY CHEAP ST RATES.

\$1.25 weekly pays a \$75 loan.

\$1.00 weekly pays a \$50 loan.

50c weekly pays a \$25 loan.

40c weekly pays a \$25 loan.

Payments can be made mouthly if desired. EXENSIONS GRANTED in case of SICKNESS or

ut of WORK. If you WANT MONEY, SAVE

HONEY by borrowing from us.

AMERICAN LOAN ASSOCIATION.

656 Century Bldg. Olive and 9th sts. (14)

Loans On Furniture LORIIS OH FUITHLUTE

Raies and terms unbeard of. Look:

\$1.50 weekly pays a \$75.00 loan.

\$1.20 weekly pays a \$60.00 loan.

\$1.00 weekly pays a \$60.00 loan.

75c weekly pays a \$60.00 loan.

Payments may be made weekly.

All business private and above board. See us.

CHEMICAL FINANCE CO.,

501 Chemical bidg. 8th and Olive ats. (5)

LOWEST RATE LOANS We will PAY of any DEBT you OWE and AD-VANCE you MORE MONEY on your FURNITURE, PIANOS, horses and wagons; goods left in your POSSESSION; WEEKLY OF MONTBLY payments; LOWEST RATES; discount given if PAID before DIE. Call or write 208 N. 10th st., room 211 OZARK Bldg. THE ANDERSON FINANCE CO. (14)

MONEY ADVANCED ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS

OUT FURNITURE AND FIANUS
OUT rates are the LOWEST EVER OFFERED,
and YOU MAKE your OWN TERMS for paying
back loan in WEEKLY, MONTHLY OF YEARLY
payments. We require NO PAYMENTS if you are
sick, out of work or meet with misfortune. We
NEVER REMOVE goods. NO PUBLICITY or INQUIRIES. Money advanced SAME DAY you apply. We invite INVESTIGATION and COMPARISON. Call, write or phone Main 2764M or D1849,
and our agent will call.

NATIONAL LOAN CO.,
ROOMS 209 AND 213 MERMOD JACCARD BLDG.,
SECOND FLOOR.
407 N. BROADWAY. COR. LOCUST ST. (38x) LOANS IN EAST ST. LOUIS, Also in surrounding towns, on FURNITURE, PI-ANOS and SALARIES. Amounts to suit your need and TERMS TO SUIT YOUR ABILITY to pay. We do not remove goods. Extensions in case of sixtness. Liberal discounts.

Kinloch SC Clair 405. THE HOME LOAN CO., Room 206 Metropolitan bidg.

415-417 Missouri av. East St. Louis. (17)

SHALL WE BE YOUR BANKERS? We make loans on furulture WITHOUT BEMOVAL. We make no INQUIRIES of your
friends or employer. We give you the full amount
in CASH, not checks. We arrange payments to
suit your CONVENIENCE and ABILITY. We do
not RECORD LOANS. We RECEIPT for every
payment made. We pay off any OTHER LOAN
or a balance on furniture and GIVE MORE MONEY. WE EXTEND payments in case of SICKNESS. We make as LOW RATES as the LOWEST. We grant LIBERAL DISCOUNTS for time
money is not used. This is our business in a
NUTSHEILL SEE US before getting a loan elsewhere and be CONVINCED that we are THE
PEOPLE. where and be Section of the Company of the Household Loan Company.

THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY.

Bell Main 4149. ROOM 201 FULLERTON BLDG.

Tel. Kin. B'911.

Teh and Pine sts. (7

SALARIES ADVANCED, Money to salaried people on a new plan; strictly confidential; quickly; easy payments and low rates. PHOENIX FINANCE CO., 525 Mermod-Jaccard Bidg. (14)

Money for Salaried People. EAST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO Loans money on household goods and all kinds of personal property. Easy monthly payments. Room 225 McCasland bldg., 225 Collinsville av. Phones Bell East 4352M; Kinloch St. Clair 450. (14)

Are you aware of the fact that WE LOA IONEY on your own PERSONAL NOTE ABSO

AND YOUR OWN PERSONAL NOTE ABSU-LUTELY without any security or indorsement of any kind. We also loan MONEY on HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. PIANOS. ETC. We give you the FULL AMOUNT in CASH. Our rates are the very LOWEST. We let you make your OWN TERMS. Call and be convinced that we do as we advertise, and be convinced that we do as we adversione C1567.

ST. LOUIS INVESTMENT CO.,
Room 1118 Missouri Trust Building,
Entrance 705 Olive street.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, DO NOT FAIL TO CALL and get our rates before getting loan elsewhere; our system gives LONG TIME and SMALL PAYMENTS, with RE-ITANOS tuned. 31.50; first-class plane and organ tuner and repairer; 25 years' experience; send postal to H. kantz. 2114 S Broadway.

(44)

SCHUBERT & MOXTER. 262 Frankin; first-class plane tuning and repairing; both phones.

(58)

STEINWAY—One extra fine upright at one-half regular price; very modern case, good as new; terms to suit.

F. BEYERE & SON.

17th and Locust. 35

\$20 AND \$28—Two beautiful organs, slightly used; will sell \$3 monthly; fine for beginners.

F. BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust. (3)

BIG BARGAINS

Quit paying away your wages in high interest when you can borrow money from us at 5 per cent. Loans on household goods, planos, salaries, etc., leaving goods in your possession; no publicity. Pay at your convenience. Time extended in case of sickness; no extra charge. Call, write or telephone Kinloch A 632.

UNION FINANCE CG., Rooms 302-308 Oriel bldg., southeast corner 6th and Locust. Entrance 316 N. 6th st., opposite Barr's. (14) \$10 TO DRAKE'S EASY MONEY \$100

MONEY LOANED

miture, planos and other security. Low Most favorable terms in the city, then SEE ME and BE CONVINCED. I SAVE YOU MONEY, weekly repays \$25 loan and costs, weekly repays \$30 loan and costs. GEORGE W. MILLER, Its Meuil Building, 119 N. Serenth up Etaloch B1270.

is cared to stay cured. Write or call is oldg.. 10th and Pine., St. Louis. (80)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. 5 PER CENT MONEY

Loan—We have \$1000, \$2000, \$3000, \$4000 \$5000, \$7000, \$8000, \$3000, \$10,000, \$15,000 00, \$25,000 and \$50,000 to loan at 5 per center at on extra good security; St. Louis city KEELEY R. E. CO., 1113 Chestnut st. (2)

ARMS-For sale, lilinois ferms, smail, F. W. Heard, 4324 Morgan sale, choice, improved furing 80, seres, \$700. Mrs. Elsing

FARMS FOR RENT. FARM-18 acres, on Page bl. and Waiton rd., blocks west Creve Coeur Lake car; inquir Phil Chew, 8th st., between Chestnut and Mar-ket.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- A dragnet has of time. The Smiths disappeared from New York during the investigation into the shooting of Bookmaker Frank T. Young a few weeks ago, and, as they are corsid-

QUICK

CAS RANGES

MEAL

0_0_0_0

43

CO

CARTERS CURE SICK HEADACHE. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature Breutsood

PATTERSON'S SISTER

With the shooting. It is said the couple were traced to Washington and thense to Philadelphia, where they escaped through were traced to Washington and thense to Philadelphia, where they escaped through were traced to Washington and thense to Philadelphia, where they escaped through were traced to Washington and thense to Philadelphia, where they escaped through of an adjoining building as the detectives entered the front door.

They were located in another boarding house, and again fled only a few minutes ahead of their pursuers. Should they be ahead of their pursuers. Should they be are wanted only as witnesses in the Patterson case.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sleeper Via Vandalia Line 8:04 p. m. daily.

Policeman's Blow Kills Editor. O. Richardson, member of the editorial staff of a Chicago financial paper, is dead here of a blow which he said was struck by a local policeman. Richardson was struck on the head with the butt of a revolver Friday night in front of the post-office. He was removed to a hospital, where he died last night. He was conscious until yesterday morning and stated repeatedly that he was hit by a gember of the local police force. His parents live at Findlay. O.

An Investigation Shews Why "Quick Meal" Gas Ranges

Are Better Than Any Other Make.

"Quick Meal" Burners are shaped so as not to gather dirt that drops down while cooking. They cannot clog up like the old style burner with little jet

Quick Meal Oven Door is balanced with a weight and has no spring or catches to get out of order. It also has a Cold Handle Bar, which prevents you from

burning your fingers while handling the oven door. Quick Meal Gas Ranges are first in number sold; first in Quality, and are the only Gas Ranges made in St. Louis that are indorsed by the Gas Company. We are selling them at very low

RINGEN STOVE CO.

SIXTH, NEAR LOCUST. Headquarters for the largest variety of Cooking Utensils in the World.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE.

Shenandoah av., 2-story brick, 9 rooms; feet; \$3750. 1121 Aubert av., 2-story brick, 7 rooms; 2x170 feet; \$3700. 2238 Gaines st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms; lot 30x120 feet; \$3000. 6533 Nashville av., 1-story brick, 4 rooms 0x196 feet; \$2250. 2739 Sheridan av. 1-story brick; 3 rooms; let lot 25x132 feet; \$1650. 4469 Vista av.. 1-atory brick, 3 rooms; lot 20x152 feet; \$1550.

Also Also
Also
Also
S. Eleventh st., new brick house of 5
rooms, bath and w. c., \$2300.
For terms and further particulars see
KEELEY R. E. CO., 1113 Chestnut. (1)

NEW HOUSE. For sale, house 4211 Russell av., brand new two-story brick house of 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, gas, hot and cold water; granitoid cellar, etc.; lot 25x123. Terms, \$800 cash and \$30 per month. For price see KEELEY R. E. CO., 1113 Chestnut at. (1)

CABANNE HOME. For sale, 5621 Veruon av., brand new two-story buff brick front house of nine rooms, reception hall, bath, gas, hot and cold water, tiled bath-room, grantioid cellar and siate roof, hardwood floors and combination gas and electric fixtures and screens for the whole house: lot 31x132 feet; immediate possession; terms \$1000 cash, and \$45 per month; for price see KEELEY R. E. CO., 1113 Chestmut st. (2)

\$250 CASH BUYS HOME. Elegant new 7-room brick houses, atone from the roof, grand oak trees in yard, modern furna ad plumbing, will sell them for \$250 cash, but

STOVE REPAIRS STOVE REPAIRS

ONEY WANTED-Loan of \$25 f

SPECIAL NOTICES 14 Words, 20c.

CY the light running New Home direct a city office, 1208-10 Franklin, Kin, D972.

POULTRY AND BIRDS.

cages, globes, aquariums, fancy gold fish, 500 Franklin, near Broadway, Frank Metzger, Mgr. (Se

DANCING.

EW YORK BIRD STORE Canaries.

oney island of the West-HASHAGEN'S PARK Grand and Meranice-High-class Vandeville and Dancing Every Night-Free-Admission-Free (8) DANCING every evening, Saturday and Sunda afternoon, at our new pavilion, 320 De Balivier av., near main entrance to Woold's Fair, goo Boor and music. Ahera & Albers, take Deims or Ollive at. cars direct.

MOUNTAIN LAKES

"I have seen nothing in the Alps or in the mountain regions of the Old World to compare with these scenes," writes a noted European traveler.

In raising up the great mountains of Colorado. Nature provided with a lavish and artistic hand for the necessities and pleasures of man. In the midst of their most rugged configurations are to be found some of the most charming and restful spots on earth.

The Fast Trains to COLORADO are via UNION PACIFIC

LOW RATES

Be sure your tickets read over this line. 903 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. J. H. LOTHROP, General Agent

WITCH HAZEL

A JERSEY COW, A DOG, A PET THROUGH P.-D. Want Ads YOU CAN GET ..

Admiral Says He Tried to Lure the Port Arthur Fleet Into a Decisive Engagement, but It Refused the Challenge.

TORPEDO BOATS MADE EIGHT SEPARATE ATTACKS ON SHIPS

One Vessel of Perseviet Type Went Down When Hit by Two Torpedoes and Two Others Were Disabled-Japanese Loss Small.

TOKIO, June 27.-6 p. m.-Admira) Tego'e detailed report of his effective attack on Port Arthur last Thursday night has

reached Tokio.

The report confirms the destruction of a Russian battleship of the Perseviet type, the disabling of a battleship of the Sevatopol class and a protected cruiser resembling the Diana and the injuring of a tereached Tokio.

bling the Diana and the injuring of a terpedo destroyer, but throws no light on the Russian plan.

The entire Russian fleet steamed out to sea in line of battle. Suddenly, when within 14,000 meters of the Japanese fleet, the Russian fleet refused battle and steamed back to an anchorage outside the harbor, where, during the night, the Japanese destroyers and torpedo boats made eight desperate attacks upon it. The Russian vessels re-entered the harbor on Friday, sines which time it has failed to reappear. In his report Admiral Togo says:

RUSSIA'S FORMIDABLE FLEET.

RUSSIA'S FORMIDABLE FLEET. "The exit of the Russian fleet from Port Arthur harbor began early Thursday. The battleships Perseviet, Poltava, Serastopol, the atmored cruiser Bayan, and the protected cruisers Pailada, Diana, Askeld and Novik came first, a steamer leading them

Novik came first, a steamer leading them clearing the mines.

"A warning, flashed by wireless telegraphy from the Japanese patrol, brought up Admiral Togo's fleet at full speed to a series of prearranged stations.

"Three flotillas of Japanese destroyers and torpede boats steamed close to the harbor entrance and watched the Russian battle-ships Czarevitch, Retvizan and Pobleda Joined the other Russian ships outside the harbor. Several steamers and boats were engaged in clearing and exploding mines in order to make a passage seaward.

"Capt. Asal, commanding the Japanese torpedo fletilla, attacked the vessels engaged in clearing out the mines and hampered the work.

RUSSIAN DESTROYER FIRED.

RUSSIAN DESTROYER FIRED.

"At 3 o'clock seven Russian destroyers appeared and the Japanese vigorously attacked them. One of the Russian destroyers, which was shot at and struck, re-treated to the harbor, burning. The Novik attacked the Japanese boat, which scurried

attacked the Japanese boat, which scurried away.

"The vessels engaged in clearing the harbor finally made a passage and the Novik led the Russian fleet seeward. In the meantime Admiral Togo, concealed the positions of his ships, and at 4 o'clock sent the third squadron out into the vision of the Russians with the object of drawing them seaward.

"The Russian fleet stood southeastward and then southward.

"During this time Admiral Togo had concealed his first squadron south of Gugan Rock. As the Russians approached Admiral Togo asembled his fleet and prepared to attack.

"At 6:15 p. m., the Russians were in plain

tack.
"At 6:15 p. m., the Russians were in place sight eight miles northwest of Gugan Rock The Czarevitch led and the nine others followed in a single line. The Novik an seven destroyers were placed at the right of the line. Admirul Togo walted, wit battledags flying from all the tops. The Japanese fleet's formation represented the first letter of the Japanese alphabet in verted. LURED ON BY JAPS.

EIGHT TORPEDO ATTACKS. "At 10:30 p. m. the Russian fleet at n a single line extending from the

South Bend, Ind., Slee

地。宋本的一个,但是自己的一种是不是

SIXTY THOUSAND

Monday morning the offices of Irwin Shepard, secretary of the association, in the Missouri building, were crowded with arriving delegates, and in the Town Hall in the Model street there were other crowds securing their badges, membership and tenadmission tickets. At the Inside Inn, where many of the delegates are stopping, there were committee meetings; and at Union Station. Tower Grove station, Washington avenue station and the Wabash station at the Fair there were reception committees busily at work receiving new arrivals and directing them to boarding houses and hotels aiready secured.

boarding houses and hotels already secured.

At the welcoming meeting to be held in Festival Hall Tuesday, Rev. Robert A. Holland, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, will deliver the invocation and Mayor Wells, W. T. Carrington, superintendent of education in Missouri; F. Louis Soldan, superintendent of public schools in St. Louis; President Francis, H. J. Rogers, chief of the Fair department of education; C. H. Woodward, president of the St. Louis board of education, and W. S. Chaplin, chancellor of Washington University, will extend welcome to Missouri, St. Louis and the Fair. Responses will be by W. T. Harris, United States commissioner of education; Charles D. McIver, president of the State Normal Industrial College at Gainesboro, N. C., and the president's address by John W. Cook of De Kalb, Ill., piccident of the national association, Music from the grand ergan will intersperse the spesches and the program will end with an address by Edmund J. James, president of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., on 'The Place of the Church in Amgrican Edication.'

Northwestern University Evanston, Ill., on 'The Place of the Church in American Education.'

The meetings which will be held Tuesday efternoon will be: National council, in the lecture room, court of the Education building; kindergarten and elementary. Hall of Congresses: secondary and the higher schools, library in the Hall of Congresses; normal schools, reading room, east gallery of Transportation building; manual training schools, south end of Agricultural building; music, Recital Hall; ari, Assembly Hall, south gallery of Agricultural building; business schools, Assembly Hall, west gallery of the Mines and Metaliurgy building; child study, Hall of Congresses; science instruction, reaung room, east gallery Transportation building; physical education, Physical Culture Hall, Missourt building; special education, Assembly Hall, Mines and Metaliurgy building; library department, Library Hall, Missourt building; special education, Assembly Hall, Mines and Metaliurgy building; Indian schools, Hall of Congresses.

Ameng the prominent educators already in attendance, in addition to the officers and speakers previously mentioned, are G. Stanley Hall, Worcester, Mass.; W. R. Harper, president of Chelago University; Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia College; Dr. Joseph Swaln, president of the department of siementary education; A. G. Tane of Chicago, chalrman of the board of trustees, National Educational Association; F. D. Thorpe and Moses Greenwood of Kansas City, the latter superirtendent of the

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF

TEACHERS EXPECTED A FEATURELESS MARKET, PRICES ARE QUIET MARKET PROSPECTS

CLOSING TRIFLE LOWER ON LOCAL STOCKS WERE RETTER

Second race, one mile, selling:

373 Anzeiger 362 *Harpalithe 336 False 332 *Eufalla

Third race, three-quarter

rleans and Gus Lanks. Rice entry

361—Cheny 373—Rain or Shine....... Fairbury and Zame, Waters entry.

360-*Bart Lowe

Fairbury and Zame. Waters entry.

Fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling:

172 *Lady Knighthood 100

305 -Jim Nap 167

313 -Alline Abbott 111

341 - Peaches 107

362 - Plantagenet 114

363 - Charette 105

341 - Little Margaret 105

360 - Hart D 106

362 - Pr. Kammerer 105

353 *Setauket 119

- Spring Corners 105

379—Cursus 311—Morendo 373—Fairbury 361—Zame 380—Chicago Girl 364—Asclepias

very	noon.
	Tuesday's Fair Grounds Entries. First race. six and a half furlongs, 3-year-oard up, selling: 2465-3Dr. Riley 104 570-Mand Wallace 102 353-Crime 105 222-Mengls 96 341-Toko 91 371-Burrows 96 322-Edith Boas 100 270-Moroni 107 215-Triple Silver 59 307-Little Corker 102 90-Julius Werner 112 Ben Lear 102 370-Algonquin 95 112-Hegina D 94
	315-*Benton 91
	353-*Piller 95

Robert Richl and Mrs. M. N. Adams of St. Louis were married by Rev. John Sollau in Waterloo, Ill., Saturday, return-ng at once to St. Louis. They gave their ages as 42 and 38 respectively. LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH. CHICAGO, June 27.-Cattle-Receipts, 17.000 CHICAGO, June 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 17.000; stronger; good to prime steers, \$5.00@6.65; poor to medium, \$4.50@5.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 @4.50; cows, \$1.50@4.25; helters, \$2.20.4.75; canners, \$1.50@2.60; bulls, \$2@4.25; calves, \$2.00@6; Texas fed steers, \$3.25@5.65. Hogs—Receipts today, 36.000; tomorrow, 26.000; 5c lower; mixed and butchers, \$3.75@6.85; good to choice heavy, \$5.50@5.40; rough heavy, \$5.10@5.80; High; \$5.15 @6.30; bulk of sales, \$5.20@5.30. Sheep—Receipts, 18.000; sheep ateady; lambs steady; good to choice wethers, \$4.50@6; fair to choice mixed, \$3.75@4.50; western lambs, \$4@5.20; fair to choice mixed, \$3.55@4.450; western sheep, \$3.50@4.75; native lambs, \$4@7; western lambs, \$4@5.25; fair lambs, \$4@7; western lambs, \$4@5.25; fair lambs, \$4.50@6.35; southern steers, \$2.75@6.50; southern steers,

Reward Offered for Murderer. and Moses Greenwood of Kane' latter superintendent of the bucation; O. H. Lang of New iss A. Tolman Smith of the buation, Washington.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 27.—Dox John Maddox who killed John F. Moore in Macor County on Aug. 8, 1903.

Waterloo Their Wedding Place.

	Bid.	Assed.
Louis Transit	\$ 13 00	\$ 13 25
ulted Railways pfd	57.00	57 50
do 4s	81 75	81 873
echanics' Bank	208 (11)	200 00
mmonwealth Trust	272 50	272 75
ississippi Valley Trust	318 00	1
otton Compress	20 75	30 50
ent. Coal & Coke com	.1 61 00	61 723
do pfd	71 00	1
merican Central Insurance	201 00	
ly-Walker D. G. com	138 00	142 50
ssouri-Edison 5s	98 50	1 98 75
ist St. Louis & Suburbap 5s.	96 25	
nloch Telephone 6s	20	1 100 50
		588

ntile Trust, 8 at \$335. nics' National Bank, 40 at \$268. an 5s, 400 at \$101. i Railways 4s, \$5000 at \$81.75.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

National Stockvards.

mostly southern. The native supply w	as fai
The trade generally quoted steady to 10c	highe
stoods and trade s	low an
steady.	
Tanas SALES.	
Action become contract contrac	\$4.15
OF The steel	4.15
00 7	3.60
The state of the s	8.50
40 00	3.40
on an atteria	8.40
	3.30
44	6.20
	6.10
	5.05
40 native steers	5.90
19 native steers	5.80
20 Dative steers	5.75
25 native steers	5.65
is native steers	
so neiters	5.40
I heller same	5.00
	4.75
	4.40
	5.10
sale and the market was fairly stood	Was o
best and 5c lower on all others	on th
SATES	
No. Av. Price No.	
	Price.
76227 5 421. 68 248	. 69 40
19202 5 371. 59 100	. 5 40
	. 0 30
SHEEP-A fair run of sheep arrived	
market was strong and active.	nuck th
SALES.	
it sheep	Price
19 sheep	\$4 00
117 lambs	3 75
	41 native steers 137s \$1 native steers 1320 40 native steers 92s1 19 native steers 1223 20 native steers 1226 210 native steers 1226 221 native steers 1226 23 native steers 1236 24 native steers 986 25 native steers 986 26 netfers 836 27 helfers 836 28 helfers 836 28 helfers 836 28 helfers 836 29 helfers 836 20 helfers 836 20 helfers 836 21 helfer 836 24 helfer 836 25 helfers 836 26 helfers 836 27 helfers 836 28 helfers 836 28 helfers 836 28 helfers 848 28 helfers 848 28 helfers 848 28 helfers 848 28 helfers 856 28 helfers 866 28 helfers

29 Jambs 60
122 Jambs 50
INDEPENDENT STOCKYARDS
ST. LOUIS, June 27.—Hog market of highet. Cosed strong at advance. Rece CATTLE—Market strong. SALES.

NO GAIN IN JOPLIN MARKET.

Zinc Sells at \$36 a Ton; Lead at in the local markets. Zinc high, was \$36, and lead reacted, only \$53. There are reports of many new smelters over the country to start soon.

Lead. 346,790 140,830 152,450 21.690 7.380 15,770 26,420 10,350

to show for a return of leaky skies and the harvest ought to come along a running. It hasm't been intercupted to any extent, only a few sections complaining. From the Southwest where the poorest mouth has been made over our harvestian grouped a few complaining. The section of the property known as \$12 Chestnut street, which has a frontage on Chestnut street, which has a frontage on Chestnut street, which has a frontage on Chestnut street, of \$25 feet, by a full depth of \$112 feet.

WHEAT—Hains reported pretty much withrough the West, Southwest and Central West by weather service and press and private messages gave the week a higher opening, but no large advance chronicles anywhere. Locally there was pienty for sale. Back of the rains were better conditions and clearing skies and cables generally read bearish. Liverpool, after opening 'Me'de higher, lost 'yd on large Russian shipments, and though London up 'Paris was 'Me'de lower. World's shipments were above estimates over 800,000 but hough amount afloat decreasing 1,782,00 bu, against 976,000 bu decrease a year ago. Recelpts were 146,600 bu at St. Loui against 78,000 bu a year ago.

Principal demand locally was for deferred options, September then most want ed where July freely offered. July opene 'Me'c higher at 83%,483%c and sold to 83%c. September opened with sales a 81%c (& higher) to 81%c and sold to 18%c. September opened with sales a 81%c (& higher) to 81%c and sold to 11%c. For some time market showed small change, but later began to decline, one important factor in Kansas City receiving 1 cars new in and no bids for them. July sefore 11:20 o'clock sold at 82%c and was offered at 82%,682%c. September selling a 80%c and December at 82c. Closing cable reported Liverpool unchanged to '4d higher for the day, London '4d higher, Paris 1% higher to %c lower. Buda Pesth &c higher 18:10.000 bu decrease a year ago. Primary receipts for 8 hours were 38,000 bu, against 416,000 bu decrease a year ago. Primary receipts for 8 hours were 38,000 bu last year. Clearances in four and wheat were 54,900.

A further decline followed and July sold at 52%c (was offered at 83%golyc), closing at 85% in. Or the stable of the s

92c; No. 4 at 70c for poor to signed for milling.
CORN—Not much for sale because of the rains, which caused would-be buyers to pay higher prices, though no large amount wanted. Besides the rain were small recepts since Saturday—only 19,800 bu had come in, where 180,400 bu a year ago. Liverpool was dull at ½d decline. World's shipments were 4,315,600 bu, against 3,996,000 bu week before and 5,140,000 bu a year ago, the amount on ocean increasing 2,168,000 bu, against 1,714,000 bu last year. September opened and was traded in at 47c, an advance of ¼c. July was offered ¼c lower at 46% c, but opened at 47c.

A gradual easing off was seen during balance of forenoon, affected by weak markets elsewhere, July selling at 46% C, September at 46% to 46% and for December 41% bid. Liverpool closed ¼c higher to ¼d lower for the day. The visible increased 311,000 bu, against 557,000 bu increase a year ago. Pri-

OATS-Nothing to the future market this norning as no attempt made to trade. Re-cipts were 52,650 bu, against 149,850 bu a lear ago.

SESSIONS BEINT TOMORROW

Metrics in Position Table and Rolls

Congresse Will be Largely

Attended.

There is no the called the control of the

FINANCIAL AND MARKETS

Statuta		FUT	URE I	PRICES.	
Closing Highest Lowest Closing Saturday Today Sept Salada			_		
July S3 S3 S3 S3 S3 S3 S3 S		Closing Saturday.	Highest	Lowest	
Sept			WHEA		
July Sept 40% 40		81%a	8114	801/2	80%
July Solution Highest Lowest Closing Saturday Today To		On 78A	CONTRACTOR OF THE PERSON.		81%
Sept. 46% b 47% b 41% b 46 Gents OATS. OATS. OATS. July		47 al	47	-	h 1479
July Sept Sign		46% b	47	46%	46 (0463)
Sept 37 b 37 sept 31 sept 32 sept	-	11/301	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN		41%
Closing Highest Lowest Closing Saturday Today To		37 bl	-	1	1 000
Closing Highest Lawest Closing Today.	Sept .	31%b		.1	37%
Closing Highest Lawest Closing Today.			NEW YO	RK.	
Saturday Today Today Today		! Closing /	Highest	Langest	Closing
July Social Soc	-	Saturday.	CONTRACTOR OF STREET	The second secon	Today.
Closing Fighest Lowest Closing Saturday Today To		1 90%bi	903	(NON CO. O.L.	
July S4 S3% S3%	Sept.	1 85-8b S	83%0183%	82	85%
TOLEDO. Closing Highest Lowest Closing Today. Today. Today. Today. Today. Today. Stylestories Saturday Today. Stylestories Saturday Today. Stylestories Closing Figurest Lowest Closing Saturday Today Today Today. Today. Today. Today. Stylestories Saturday Stylestories Saturday Today Saturday Today Saturday Saturday Today Saturday Sa	Yarla	-	-	-	
Closing Highest Lowest Closing Saturday Today Today Today Today Today		54	53%	53%	53%
Closing Highest Lowest Closing Today. Today. Today. Today. Today. Today.			_	-[1 0014
Saturday Today Today Today Today Today Today Today Today Today Today Today Sofa Sept Sofa Sofa Today Closing Fighest Fawest Closing Saturday Today Today Today July 944b 935 81 92% 92% 92% Sept S24,6824 S17,6824 S1 6814 Closing Highest Lowest Closing Saturday Today Today Today WHEAT July S7 S7 S65,6856 S65, 1019 Sept S15,0 S15, 1019 S15,0 S15,0 S15, 1019 S15,0 S15,0 S15,0 S15,0	-		CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE P	-	- 34
Sept. Sept			Today.	Today.	
Sept. S76 S85 S8			THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	Service of the later of the lat	
Closing Righest Lowest Closing Saturday. Today. Today. Today. Today. Today. Today. Today. Today. WHEAT Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Today Today. Saturday Saturd	Sept.	80%			8974
Closing Flighest Lowest Closing Saturday Today Today Today WHEAT July 9444b 93% 81 92% 819 Sept. S23-6823 817-6828 81 6814 CHICAGO CHICAGO Closing Highest Lowest Today Today Today Today Today S87% 888-6886 889 July o 87 8 87% 888-6886 889 Sept. S87% 888-6886 889 S87% S81% S80% S80% S87% S80% S80% S80% S87% S80% S80% S80% S80% S80% S80% S80% S80% S80% S80% S80% S80% S80% S80% S80% S80% S80% S80% S80% S80% S80%	-	-			20%
Saturday Today Today Today		Closing	Righest	1 Lawrent	Closing
July o	-	Saturday.	Today.	Today.	Today.
Closing Closing Saturday Saturday Saturday Today	Yesla	041	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN		
CHICAGO Closing Highest Lowest Closing Today Today Today Today	Sept.	821/48214	93%	81 6814	92% (492%
Closing Highest Lowest Closing Today Today			STATE AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER,		31/4
Saturday Today Today Today WHEAT July o		Closing	Highest	Lowest	Closing
July o 87 a 87% s61-680% 869-680% 869-80%		Baturday.	THE RESERVE AND PERSONS ASSESSED.	Today.	Today.
sept. 81%b) 81½ 80% 80%	July o	97 -1			
sept. 81%b) 81½ 80% 80%	July n	85%	86	854,6185%	86%
	sept.	81%b	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	80%	80%
	July. Sept.	4814@48%b 4	47%	471/2	47%

31% 31% CHICAGO PROVISIONS. July. | \$12.97 | \$12.95 | \$12.70 | \$12.70 Sept. | 13.25 | 13.25 | 13.00 | 13.02 50 (0501/₂) 49 (2491/₂) 50 (£501/₂) OATS.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators

PRODUCE MARKETS.

CAULIFLOWER-Home-grown at 25@40c per ba

BUTTER, EGGS. POULTRY. ETC.

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH CHICAGO, June 27.-Unresponsive cables and

WE OFFER, SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE, £5000 Imperial Japanese Government - Sterling Loan, D TO BE DELIVERED PRICE AND PARTICULAR FRANCIS, BRO. &C

CHICAGO

5:35 P. M. 8:01 P. M. 7:30 A. M. 8:02 A. M.

made at World's Fair Station.

City Ticket Office, Eighth and Olive Streets

Persons Will Pay 50c Admission to World's Fair

BRAND

he TRADE MARKS. Get Particulars About Prizes from Your Grocar

9:22 A. M. 12:01 Noon 9:15 P. M. 11:32 P. M. WORLD'S FAIR STATION ... 9:36 A.M. 12:15 Noon 9:29 P.M. 11:46 P.M.

Tickets are sold, baggage checked and sleeping-car reservations

HOW MANY -IN JULY?-

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR A CAN OF CONDENSED

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO.

Dressing in **Good Style**



coming to this store for his clothing needs. The difference in our ready-for-service garments and the ordinary kind is apparent at a glance. We invite inspection of our superb line of

Men's and Young Men's Suits at \$14.75

It is the giving of such generous values that has won for The Model its reputation for underselling. At the above price we offer hundreds of swell patterns in threepiece and Outing styles with single or double-breasted coats, and made up of all most desirable medium and light weight fabrics— just right for the sizzling summer days ahead of us. Stop and look at them in our Washington Avenue

Your Money's Worth Seventh and Washington

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

IT'S COOL! TONIGHT

Would Be a Good Night to Go to

LOUISIANA PURCHASE SPECTACLE

EVENINGS 8:30. Prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

BETTER THAN AMERICA OR CONSTANTINOPLE. OUR SPECIALTIES: BYZANTINB BALLET, The BELLE BALLET, MARCH OF THE AMAZONS, LA MORA, TOM-TOM BALLET, RADIUM DANCE, DANCE OF ALL NATIONS, GORGEOUS BALLET OF 300.

Mats. Sun., Wed. Sat. Prices, 25c to \$1.00.

TICKET OFFICES: OLIVE AND SIXTH STREETS, WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS AND UNION STATION.

Stop-Over at Washington. Vestibuled Trains Leave St. Louis Daily 8:52 a. m., 8:27 p. m., 11 p. m., 2.05 a. m. Dining Cars—A La Carte. Through Cars to Pittsburg.

ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A

MERCANTILE

ON SALE AT BECAUSE Tou are NOT paying for Bill Boards, Fence Painting, Clocks, Free Deals, etc., but for fine Quality Havana Tobacco. Equal to Imported Cigara. Sold direct to the retailer the Manufacturer. F. R. Rice M. C. Co., St. Louis.

JAVA AND MOCHA POUND AIR TIGHT CANS

EVERY G TICER SELLS IT

COFFEE & SPICE CO. 717 SPPI'S STREET.

ONLY FAIR DAY ON THE FOURTH

Brazilian Aeronaut's Big Airship 7 Arrives at the World's Fair Safe and Sound in Its Boxes.

PIECES LOOK LIKE THE WRECK OF AN AUTOMOBILE

Management of the Exposition Has Granted the "King of the Air" His

and He Is Happy.

Greatest Wish, a Straight Course

I was the Fourth of July:
I not a cloud upon all the sky,
e a few light fleeces which here and there,
if mist and half air,
e foam on the ocean went floating by.
d Darius: 'Gosh, what a day to fly:'
r finest day that ever was seen
a nice little trip in a flyin' machine."

Alberto Santos-Dumont wants a day like that. If the weather is as kind to the famous aeronaut as it was to Darius Green in this fine old rhyme of our childhood the daring Brazilian will cry "Let go all" out at the Fair next Monday, and the Santos-Dumont No. 7 will mount into the air and sail six miles over a figure 8 course, beginning at the center of the 8, and begin ning and ending the flight at the airship closure, just west of the Administration building.

"The directors have conceded me straight-away course," said the little Bra-zilian to the Post-Dispatch today as he jumped here and there in the big aerodrome out at the Fair, personally superintending the unpacking of his ship. Three French-men who came over from Parls for this purpose were doing the unpacking. Santosumont was always in their midst. He nows every part of his ship. He made he most of them with his own ingenious hands. He was anxious to see how the ship had stood the long trip, and as piece after piece of it came out of the boxes rith watching him cruising around over the housetops, rubbed his hands and relaxed his decorous little countenance into the warmest and finest of Brazilian smiles as he found everything all right.
"Everything seems to be coming out

Plowman Thought

Airship Was Junk. The presence of the bird man who elecrified the world by sailing around the Eiffel fower and winning the Deutsch prize of 100,000 francs was about all that identified the contents of the three boxes unpacked n the acrodrome (airship barn) this morn o guess what the boxes were yielding. "What's all that junk?" said a red-whis-ered plow wrestler from Nodaway County ooking in on the pile of rods, wheels, nuts polts, wrenches, etc., lifted out of one of

umber," observed an onlooker, who didn't pear to know anything much. Really, the unassembled parts of the Sans-Dumont 7 did bear a striking resem-

ance to an automobile wreck. The Japanese silk balloon was in the largest of the three boxes. This box was some 25 feet long by 4 feet high and 4 feet deep. The balloon is cylindrical in shape when it is full of gas, and it is a monster noreover, it is a beauty, but it did not ook any of these as it came out of the box this morning, and the onlookers could not quite understand the ecstatic expression upon the face of Santos-Dumont as he ca-ressed the fine fabric of the balloon with his hands and affectionately regarded the billowy expanses, his sharp eye seeking blemishes or whatever else might have be fallen the treasured ship in its journey over

The three boxes and their content The three boxes and their contents weighed 3000 pounds. The bailoon proper occupied one box; another contained the motor and color, and the third was filled with tools and parts.

From the main box came a dozen bamboo poles, each 25 feet in length.

"What are they?" asked the human interrogation point, rubbering his head into the innermost circle while his feet remained outdoors.

"Part of the ship," said a man with a maitese mustache, counting the poles aloud.

maitese mustache, counting the poles aloud.

"What part of the ship?" persisted the man with the Para neck.

"Why, you see, he joints them poles together just like a fishin pole, and uses it for a soundin' pole while he's cruisin', said the short man with a long head, who had ridden on a steamboat once.

"I will surely make an ascent on the Fourth if I get my airship together all right." M. Dumont said.

"You have seven days. That should be time enough."

"Yes, but I cannot teil what may happen. I will be the happiest man on earth if I can make an ascent on the Fourth."

"On the earth"—that was just what he said.

The wind will determine the direction in

said.

The wind will determine the direction in which the figure-8 course will be laid. It may be north and south from the airship enclosure, or it may be east and west. If it is east and west Mr. Santos-Dumont will come down over the city as far east is Unior Station.

He may even shake hands with the big clock in the tower.

World's Fair Souvenir Shoes.
The Brown Shoe Co.'s White House
President World's Fair Souvenir Shoes for men, made in their World's Exhibit Snoe Factory on the World's Fair grounds. For sale at Barr's Shoe Department, Seventh and Olive streets, \$4 per pair.

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS MUDILAVIA

Identified as Robber.

William Jourdan of 207 North Fifteenth street, who was robbed at Fifteenth and Fine streets late Friday night, has identified William Bisso, Edward lbeck and Charles Obershon, now under arrest, as the men who robbed him. The police say the trio admit being guilty. Chicago by Water. Steamers leave St. Louis every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 4 p. m. For inormation apply to Eagle Packet Co., foot

Walther College Commencement nmeacement exercises of Walther Col will be held at Y. M. C. A. Hall, Gran Franklin avenues. Tuesday evening a lock. The class is one of the larges

of Vine street. Phones: Bell, Main 233;

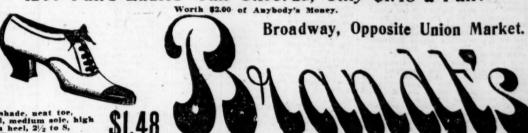
HAS NO EQUAL.

型以方的证明And 和 的主义。

NOURISHES the Infant. INVIGORATES the Man. SUSTAINS the Aged.

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO., NEW YORK

FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY. 1200 Pairs Ladies' Tan Oxfords, Only \$1.48 a Pair.



AMUSEMENTS.

You shouldn't miss seeing it! It's

THE WONDER OF THE FAIR



Our stock of woolens show th novelties and the exclusive pat-

If you find it more interesting to have your suits made to order. remember we have skilled tailors who will carry out any, idea you

Outing Suits, made to your order. \$20.

Mills & Averill, Broadway and Pine.



4th and Locust Sts.

This great resort open the year round. Comb

a few hours ride from St. Louis, near Atticind, function Chicago & Eastern illinois as Websah railroads. Nature's greatest cure for EHEUMATISM, GOUT, MIDNEY, SKIN, BLAT DER, STOMACH AND MERVOUS DISEASES. For heautifully illustrated Magazine and all information, address H. L. KRAMER, General Manager Kramer, Ind. 471.

Capital and Surplus protects and secures you We act as Executor and Trus-ON THE PIKE. ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO.

NEW SONGS. NEW DANCES. FRENCH RESTAURANT OPEN. The elite resort of the Exposition, rangements made for parties, banquand special theatrical performances, preparation, "Le Danse Radium."

TYROLEAN ALPS.

Magic Grotto now open, Two Companies of Tyrolean Singers. The Great Luchow-Faust Restaurant.

PALAIS DU COSTUME

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

REPRODUCTION OF THE FAMOUS BATTLES

INDORSED OF THE THE FEATURE OF THE PIKE ADMISSION—Blenchers, 25c; Grand Stand, 50c; Boxes, \$1.00. (Children admitted to Grand Stand at 25c.)

De Baliviere and Kingsbury Blvd.

MATCHES AND QUINELAS DAILY. This Building is under roof.

DELMAR GARDEN

World's Fair Extravaganza Prices: Night Every Night at 8:45. \$1.50; Mats... FREE 20,000 Electric Lights,
Daily Band Concerts,
10,000 Chairs in Grounds

OPEN AIR RESTAURANT TOWN PRICES.) SO-AMUSEMENT FEATURES-50

RACING

FAIR GROUNDS. Vandeventer and Natural Bridge Road.

6 High-Class Races Daily Admission, Including Grand Stand, \$1.00.

GREAT ST. LOUIS DERBY, Value \$15,000, Saturday, July 2.

THE BEST AMUSEMENTS ON THE

inest Symphony Orchestra in America — 100 leces. Max Bendix of New York and Richard leuberger of Vienna, Conductors. Oberammergan Passion Play in the Church Building, Season tickets, \$10.00 for adults, \$5.00 for child, Monthly tickets, \$2.00.

COST \$675,000 Matinee, June 26, 1904 Wilson Louis.

ODEON THEATER Grand and Finne KIRALFY'S LOUISIANA PURCHASE

SPECTACLE 600 Performers — 2000 Costumes

Gorgeous Ballet ENINGS 8:30...... 25c, 80c, 75c, \$1.00 ED., SAT., \$2:30...... 25c, 80c, 75c, \$1.00 E. own Ticket Office, C. & A. R. R. Sixth and Olive.

WED. | CENTURY . - COOLED BY MONSTER FANS 250 A GIRL FROM DIXIE

50c Bey of Pretty "Dixle Girls."

FORESTA HIGHLANDS THE BIG PLACE ON Most Popular Family Reso Police Relief Association THE 4 MADCAPS

CRAWFORD 14th and 8th Week MATS.

QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER Wed., Sat War LAST BIO WEEK GOOD BY 1 35,50,15c.
This Week School Teachers: 100,000 Conventien. Welcome to Best Seats, showing Budges. Siv. Night. Prices—15, 25, 25, 50, 75c. 31. Next Week—"Out of the Fold."

BASEBALL TODAY

American League Park Grand and Sullivan Avs. BROWNS vs. CLEVELAND

LADIES DAY TODAY. Game starts at 3:45 P. M.

olice Entertainmen Hopkins Amusement Co Forest Park Highlands Week SUNDAY

Heptol Splits (Laxative)

Cures Constipation

15c.-Everywhere-15c. The Morrison Co. ew York ST. LOUIS . Was

AND SURPLUS \$5,500,000 WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT

0/0 PAID ON SAV-NGS DEPOSITS OPEN ON

MONDAYS COMMONVEALTH TRUS

The Horse Shoe Brand
The Strictly Pure hind

MOUND CITY PAINT & COLOR CO., GREGO VARNISH CO. ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

....TO....

STOP-OVERS AT NIAGARA FALLS, WASHINGTO

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Marconi-the wireless wizard-

Marconi—the wireless wizard—did stumble accidentally upon the principal of his marvelous invention.

It was only by deep and prolon study in the cause of certain known pomena in nature that he was able to duce the startling effect.

Many people, in speaking of Hair atorers, have a way of bunching that compared in the startling effect.

Herpicide is as different from other called "hair restorers" and "remedies" day is from night.

It is a scientific preparation prepared in the sole purpose of destroying scalp microbe that causes dandruff falling hair.

Mr. W. S. Speers, Member of the Kansas Legislature from Olathe, Kan., says: "You treated me for piles and ulceration in 1891 and I have had no trouble with a since. I did not have to pay until cured."